

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

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Twelve Pages—Price Ten Cents

Urgent Meeting On Rails

Work Rules Bargaining Session Open

WASHINGTON (AP) — The railroads and five operating unions resumed bargaining today in their long fight over work rules.

They met at the urgent request of President Kennedy.

Negotiators for both sides withheld comment as they started their closed meeting, saying they would wait until after the early sessions.

If no agreement is reached before June 12, only new legislation providing for either compulsory arbitration or government seizure of the railroads can block a nationwide rail strike.

A three-man emergency board provided the basis for new negotiations in a report to the President last week.

Kennedy, in making the report public, said:

"There is no time to be lost for completing their agreement in this critical dispute . . . the ultimate dependence must be upon their own efforts."

The key issue in the battle over what the railroads call "feather-bedding" is the fate of 40,000 firemen on freight and yard trains.

Six Killed In Accidents On Weekend

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Six persons were killed in traffic accidents in Missouri during the weekend.

Arthur Eugene Blaine, 17, of Independence, was killed Sunday when the car he was driving skidded off a rain-slick curve and struck an embankment near Independence. Four other teenagers were uninjured.

Ronnie Mason, 17, St. Louis, died Sunday of injuries received when his car hit a fence in St. Louis County. Two passengers were injured, one seriously.

Two Kansas City children were killed Saturday night in a head-on collision of two cars on U.S. 71 bypass seven miles north of Harrisonville.

They were Dana Marie Ford, 2, and Kenneth Ford, 1, children of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ford. The parents and the other driver, James R. Hills, 46, of Clinton, Mo., were injured.

Two airmen from the Whiteman Air Force Base were in a car that overturned Saturday near Warrensburg. Claire Allen Seigford, 28, from Coatesville, Pa., was killed. Paul David Houppert, 21, was injured.

Lemon Vallion, 53, Kansas City, Kan., was killed Saturday when his car crashed into a utility pole as he turned to speak to a passenger in the back seat. Four other persons were injured, none seriously.



IN THE LINE OF DUTY — After successfully dismantling two bombs placed in Montreal mailboxes, Canadian army bomb expert Sgt. Maj. Walter Leja reached for a third (top left.) The bomb exploded while he worked on it (top right), throwing him back on the pavement and ripping off his right arm. As the smoke cleared, a man rushed to his aid (bottom left). Policeman and other officials found Leja still alive, but very seriously injured. (NEA Telephoto)

On South Highway 65

Rash of Minor Auto Accidents

Five accidents occurred Sunday on U. S. Highway 65 between Sedalia and Windsor Junction starting at 3:15 o'clock Sunday afternoon until 6:15 o'clock. Occupants received minor bruises, but none accepted medical treatment at the Bothwell Hospital.

Troop A headquarters of the State Highway Patrol, Lee's Summit, reported shortly after midnight Sunday there were 45 accidents reported to that office Sunday. It was explained of the 45, four were in Pettis County, two in Benton County, six in Henry County, Jackson County, eight, and other counties in the Troop area accounted for the others.

Twenty-six were of rear end collisions.

It was pointed out that six of the eight accidents in Jackson County all occurred on Highway 50, and was considered to be 22, of Cole Camp.

Extensive damage resulted to the front end of the Buick car while the trunk lid and bumper were damaged on the Ford.

Trooper Pete Stohr, of the State Highway Patrol, investigated the accident and had just cleared the highway of the cars and another accident occurred.

This accident was at 3:35 p.m. and involved three automobiles and a motor boat. One automobile, however, was not struck or damaged, it being an object over which the boat went "flying."

Again it was a case where the heavy traffic had slowed down and brakes began to be applied to automobiles in the line. A 1960 Chevrolet coach driven by Mrs. Ovalee Ann Frazier, 29, Waverly, Mo., slowed for a car in front of her, a second car, a 1962 Chevrolet coach driven by Frank Stock, 60, of Kansas City, Mo., was behind Mrs. Frazier, and a third car a 1961 Corvair driven by Marvin Kenneth Baker, was pulling a boat trailer.

Baker applied his brakes and (Please turn to page 4, column 8)

Speeder's Fate



END OF THE CHASE—Richard J. Hubbard, 24, hangs from spike on a telephone pole while his car burns below him in Seattle, Wash., May 17. State Trooper Fred Schenk said he pursued Hubbard at high speed after Hubbard

failed to stop at a scene of a minor accident. Hubbard's car struck an embankment, rolled over and crushed into the pole throwing Hubbard out. He died a short time later in hospital. (AP Wirephoto)

Supreme Court Overturns Five Sit-In Convictions

Declares Segregation As Unconstitutional

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court threw out today the convictions of lunch counter sit-in demonstrators in four Southern states, and declared it unconstitutional for a state to require segregation and use its power to enforce it.

The pronouncement in an opinion by Chief Justice Warren means this:

No Negro can be convicted of trespass for seeking service in a "white only" restaurant if the state has a law requiring segregation in public eating places. The same principle would appear to apply to other businesses.

And, in a case from Louisiana, the court threw out criminal mis-

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — The Board of Education ordered today the expulsion or suspension of 1,081 Negro pupils arrested in antisegregation demonstrations. A Negro leader immediately threatened a mass school boycott.

chief convictions of sit-in demonstrators even though there was no law or ordinance requiring segregation.

Warren said that in this case, coming from New Orleans, city officials had said they were determined not to permit Negroes to seek desegregated service. Consequently, he said, "The city must be treated exactly as if it had an ordinance prohibiting such conduct."

Where does this leave the restaurant operator who chooses on his own to limit his customers to individuals or a particular race? Justice Harlan, in an opinion

(Please turn to Page 4, Col. 7)

No Immunity For Stock Exchange

Supreme Court Antitrust Law Ruling Is Made

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court ruled today that the Securities Exchange Act does not give the New York Stock Exchange immunity from antitrust laws.

Justice Goldberg, delivering the court's majority opinion, said "the antitrust laws are peculiarly appropriate as a check upon anti-competitive acts of exchanges which conflict with their duty to keep their operations and those of their members honest and viable."

At the same time, Goldberg said it was clear that there must be some method of telling a protesting nonmember of the exchange why a rule is being invoked and allowing him to reply in explanation of his position.

Justice Stewart dissented with an opinion in which Justice Harlan joined, making the court's vote 7-2.

Stewart said the court's answer to the problem "is both unsatisfactory and incomplete."

Stewart protested that he thought the court erred in using the antitrust laws "to serve ends that they were never intended to serve—to enforce the court's concept of fair procedures under a totally unrelated statute."

Stewart and Harlan said they thought the Securities Exchange Act removed antitrust liability for "any action taken in good faith to effectuate an exchange's statutory duty of self-regulation."

The decision applied specifically to a suit by Municipal Securities Co. and Municipal Securities Co., Inc., engaged in securities business in Dallas, Tex.

Soviets Reported Quitting Support For the Pathet Lao

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — Soviet Embassy sources said today the Soviet Union is withdrawing the Soviet pilots and mechanics who have been helping to fly the Soviet-supplied transport planes belonging to the pro-Communist Pathet Lao faction.

The sources said Moscow took this decision when the present crisis between neutralist and Pathet Lao troops erupted in the Plain des Jarres six weeks ago.

"If we continue to help only one faction, we may be accused of interfering in Laos' internal affairs," the Soviets said.

The last group of 18 pilots and mechanics—out of an original 79—is scheduled to leave for home in the next two or three days.

'63 Program Takes Shape

Big State Fair Plans Revealed

The 1963 Missouri State Fair from Monday, August 19 through 25.

Members of the "Golden Knights" Team jump from an airplane at a height up to 14,000 feet, over two and a half miles. They free-fall for 70-75 seconds before pulling their ripcord. With smoke streaming from grenades attached to special foot brackets, the jumpers are readily visible as they do loops, crossovers, pass a baton, move laterally and vary their rate of descent from 111 to 211 miles per hour as they head for a small landing target on the ground.

"We have gone all out," W. H. Ritzenthaler, Secretary of the Fair, said, "in an effort to provide the biggest and best free entertainment programs ever offered Fair patrons."

This program offers more than any one person could see in a (Please turn to page 4, column 8)

Missile Work To Take In Buildings

Safety Factor Involved in Acquisition Plan

The Department of the Air Force today defined the policies on property acquisition and restrictive easements on property, in respect to habitable buildings near Minuteman missile launching facilities in the Whiteman AFB complex, according to a spokesman from the base information office.

Habitable buildings lying between 670 and 800 feet from the launching site will be acquired as an additional safety factor, and restrictive easements will be obtained on structures that are between 800 and 1,200 feet from the launching sites.

This policy is based on the recommendations of a scientific group appointed by Secretary of the Air Force Eugene Zuckert, to study Minuteman safety criteria. Initially, the Air Force acquired the sites based on less stringent restrictive easement factors.

Restrictive easements on property in the 800-1,200 foot area will permit continued occupancy of the buildings and permit normal agricultural activities to continue. The easement will, however, restrict additional major improvements or modifications to existing structures, and prevent the construction of any new buildings within the restricted area.

Representatives of the District Engineer, US Army Corps of Engineers, Kansas City, will call on landowners to discuss the acquisition of the restrictive easements in the near future, the base spokesman said.

Inquiries into the effects on specific property may be directed to the Area Engineer, 1300 Federal Office Building, Kansas City, Mo.

Give Way to US Demands

Common Market Tariff Cut Okay

GENEVA (AP) — The European Common Market countries agreed today to American demands for across-the-board tariff cuts. This apparent reversal of position was aimed at ending the deadlock between the world's two greatest trading blocs.

But at the same time the six European countries demanded that in return the United States agree to an automatic formula for adjusting gaps between high American tariffs and lower European ones.

West German Economics Minister Ludwig Erhard claimed credit for the new proposal, which he said he thought would end the deadlock with the United States.

French Finance Minister Valery Giscard D'Estaing said "It's for the Americans to say."

The full session of the 73-nation General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade conference marked time while the Common Marketers and the Americans jockeyed for position.

Chairman Hans Schaffner of Switzerland called off an afternoon meeting but agreed to preside at a special evening session of the disputing sides.

Crux of the situation is that

ministers of the Common Market countries — France, West Germany, Italy, the Netherlands, Belgium and Luxembourg — insist on reduction in individual U.S. tariffs they considered too high as well as agreed general cuts.

The U.S. delegation has insisted on equal percentage cuts from both sides, with a goal of slashes as high as 50 per cent. It wants to open formal bargaining sessions May 6, 1964.

The Soviet delegation has insisted on a guide price for all gas produced in a particular field. Adjustments would be made if evidence showed the price was unfair to consumers or to producers.

Justice Harlan delivered the 5-4 decision. Justice Clark dissented with an opinion in which Chief Justice Warren and Justices Black and Brennan joined.

Under the old method, FPC studied each application to see if the price proposed would give the individual producer a fair rate of return on his investment. This unit-by-unit method resulted in a big backlog of undecided rate cases.

Commission adoption of the new area price method was announced in a case affecting Phillips Petroleum Co., of Bartlesville, Okla., major seller of natural gas.

The new method was approved by the U.S. Court of Appeals here in an opinion stating there was nothing in the Natural Gas Act to prohibit a trial of the plan. The Court of Appeals decision was appealed to the high tribunal by Wisconsin, California and New York public utilities commissions.

Coffin for 27



MIGRANT FARM WORKERS DIE IN BUS PLUNGE—A bus that was transporting migrant farm workers is pulled from a canal near Belle Glade, Fla., May 18. Twenty-seven were drowned when the bus plunged into the canal. Many of the victims were children who were with their parents in the fields. (AP Wirephoto)

Ann Landers Answers Your Problems



Dear Ann Landers: Are you out of your mind? What do you mean by calling that woman "sick" because she resents it when women friends kiss her husband hello and goodbye?

I don't care if it is only a peck on the cheek. They always start that way and before you know it...

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NO. 2

Dear No. 2: Welcome back from the La Brea tar pits. I've said it



CANDIDATES—Two Sedalia area youths are candidates for graduation at Wentworth Military Academy's 33rd annual commencement exercises June 2. Maj. Robert Helper, acting dean, has announced. The youths who are members of the high school graduating class are: Cadet Alan Robert Townsend, (left) son of Capt. and Mrs. Alan R. Townsend, 114 West March Drive, Whiteman Air Force Base; and Cadet Waldo Charles Franklin Potter, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. W. F. Potter, 727 Westover Circle, Whiteman. Wentworth's commencement exercises start on May 31, with a varied activity program that includes military exercises, a band concert, commencement ball, and the baccalaureate program. Commencement exercises at Wentworth come to a close on Sunday, June 2, after all graduates participate in the traditional flag ceremony on the academy's quadrangle.

We wives have enough trouble with our middle-aged Romeo without having the rug pulled out from under us by nit-wits like you. Why don't you write a cooking column? — FURIOUS

Dear Furious: In a way I DO write a cooking column. Every day I deal with spring chickens, old roasters, cold tomatoes, hot potatoes, sour grapes, spilled milk, assorted nuts and now and then I even cook a goose.

Dear Ann Landers: Your abrupt reply to the girl who signed her self "Dateless" was most unsympathetic. She was miserable because she was built like an ironing board and then you come along and tell her she probably has a flat personality TOO!

I know how this unfortunate girl feels because I am also built like an ironing board. I was lucky enough to marry a wonderful guy who loves me anyway. But how I yearn to feel and look like a woman! It's horribly depressing to have been created this way!

I'll admit a flat chest is nothing to kill yourself over but it would be pure bliss if I could even fill a 32 bra. — IRONING BAORD NO. 2

Dear No. 2: Welcome back from the La Brea tar pits. I've said it

no less than twenty times but I'll say it once more: If curves are so important, why settle for 32? Go to a lingerie store and treat yourself to a 36. Many women wear padded bras because their clothes fit better.

Dear Ann Landers: This problem is a touchy one but we need your help desperately.

Our five-year-old son has a serious heart condition. The doctor has told us the boy must rest a great deal. He is able to attend public school, but he cannot indulge in sports. Walking more

Mrs. Gross Has Tea For Mensen Circle

Tuesday, May 14, the Mensen Circle of First Methodist Church met at the home of Mrs. John Gross, 1000 West Sixth at 12:30 p.m. for a tea. Mrs. Marvin Blaine and Mrs. Gerald Cecil were assistant hostesses.

There were 17 members present and four guests, Mrs. Roy Stribley, Mrs. Roy Souders, Mrs. Harry Wahrenbrock and Mrs. Larry Perry.

Mrs. C. F. Gault gave a short program.

Mrs. Gross, devotion chairman, had each member reveal her secret prayer pal by giving her a friendship begonia.

Mrs. Lester thanked the circle for her life membership pin in WSCS.

about he is afraid of being teased because he is becoming withdrawn and uncommunicative. What can we do? — TROUBLED PARENTS

Dear Parents: The child knows he has a heart condition so please stop playing games and pretending he is just like every other little boy.

Buy him a wheel chair and help him adjust to his handicap. An emotional cripple has it rougher than a physical cripple.

Confidential to OUTSIDER: Yes, there really is an Ann Landers, but she can't print every letter. Don't you have a name, an address, and a 5 cent stamp?

c 1963, Field Enterprises, Inc.

Junior Garden Club Holds Monthly Meeting

The Sedalia Junior Garden Club met Wednesday, May 15, at the Sedalia Public Library, and it was announced that the girls will set out petunia plants in the planter near the entrance of the Crippled Children's Center for their May therapy project as they did last year.

The meeting was presided over by Sandra Kreisel, president, and opened with the club pledge and conservation pledge given in unison.

Sedalia Garden Club No. 2 was the sponsor for the day with Mrs. Cecil Owen and Mrs. John Ryan presenting the program on "Flower Show Demonstration as on Flower Show Schedule." The Sedalia Junior Garden Club Flower Show will be held in connection with the Sedalia Garden Clubs Show on June 21, at the floriculture building, Missouri State fairgrounds. After the distribution of the schedules the different age groups were divided and demonstrations of different classes in the artistic division were made

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and presented to the library. Mrs. P. L. Strole, general chairman of the Junior Garden Club, gave a talk on her recent trip to Florida and told of the many beautiful tropical flowers that grow there.

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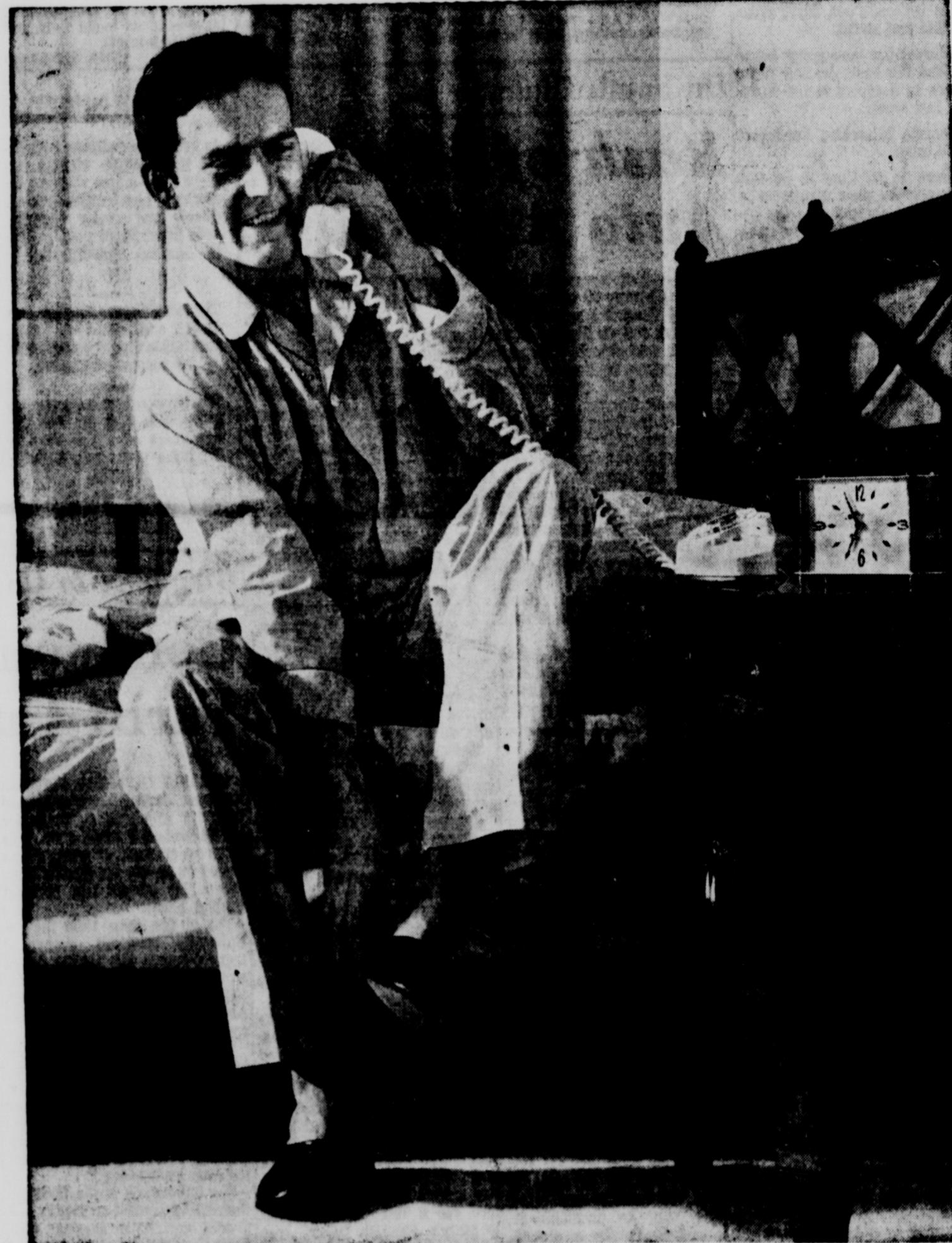
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Cherry Pie Or Angel Food Cake, Reg. 49¢

Charcoal BRIQUETTES For Bar-B-Q

Smith-Cotton Notes

Proficiency Certificates To Smith-Cotton Students

A number of Smith-Cotton students recently received National Office Management Association Arithmetic Proficiency Certificates. Miss Beulah Harris, director of S-C's mathematics department, announced today.

The purpose of the NOMA arithmetic program is to encourage students to develop skill and accuracy in arithmetic computations that they will frequently use in their life regardless of the business they may enter. Emphasis is placed upon the use of knowledge and skill in arithmetic. However, many of the problems are stated in terms of simple application to business situations since the ability to use arithmetic in practical situations is important. The problems are the type that should be understood by students regardless of whether they have had any training in business.

Students review for a week or ten days and test No. 1 is given. Then, after approximately 30 days, students review again for a week or ten days and test No. 2 is given. Students who have 100 per cent on either tests are awarded the NOMA Arithmetic Certificate, and those making 100 per cent on both tests are awarded the NOMA Arithmetic Proficiency Certificate.

The following S-C students made perfect scores on both NOMA arithmetic tests: Rick Bell, Ann Brewer, Diane Dugan, Jerry Faulkner, Janice Goodnight, John Hillme, Ruth Moore, Susan Renfro, Joyce Reynolds, Rodney Robertson, Virginia Stumpf, Barry Wallace, Linda Webb, Barbara Wise, Steve Young.

The following S-C students made perfect scores on one NOMA arithmetic test: Skip Bottcher, Lyle Brown, Mila Bullette, Judy Christian, Phyllis Collins, Kenny Davidson, Susan de Latour, Martha Edling, Sharon Edwards, Bill Erting, Carl Espelin, Tim Fine, Judith Hall, Linda Hancock, Linda Heckart, Barbara Hiatt, Ina Irland, Rita Jenkins, Lynda Ken-

Kroger Profit Plan Nets a 97% Return

Kroger employees received 97 cents in profit sharing credits for each \$1 they saved under the company's Employees' Savings and Profit Sharing plan during 1962, it was announced today by W. W. Oliver, Vice President of the Kansas City Kroger division.

Kroger contributed \$3,460,913 to the fund from the company profits for 1962, Mr. Oliver said.

A total of approximately \$192,800 is shared by the 396 Kroger employees in the Kansas City division area who are members. The plan, which is now 11½ years old, is part of the overall Kroger Employees' Profit Sharing and Retirement Income program.

Slate of Activities

Activities at the Bothwell Hotel this week are as follows:

TUESDAY

First Methodist WSCS Circles will meet as follows:

Circle 2, Davis, will meet at 12 noon for a picnic at the home of Mrs. L. E. Morris, Route 2.

Circle 3, Runge, will meet at 12 noon for a covered dish luncheon at the home of Mrs. Roy Petty, Route 3.

Circle 5, Crawford, will meet at 11:30 a.m. for a picnic at home of Mrs. DeJarnette, Route 4.

Welcome Wagon Newcomers luncheon at 12 noon at LeRoy's Steak House.

Reapers Class of the First Baptist Church meets at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Roy Dunkin, 505 West 23rd.

Group 3 of the First Christian Church meets with Mrs. H. R. Harris, 800 West Broadway, at 1:30 p.m.

Wesleyan Service Guild, First Methodist Church, meets at the church at 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Prairie Ridge Extension Club will meet with Mrs. Harry Tevis.

Whittier PTA executive meeting at 1:30 p.m. at school. All old and new chairmen urged to attend. Exchange of procedure material.

Striped College Extension Club will have an all-day meeting at the home of Mrs. Oliver Richwine, Route 1.

Pettie So-Mor Circle meets with Mrs. Charles Hotheim, 2120 South Kentucky at 1:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

Xi Omega Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, meets at 8 p.m. with Dorothy Luchs, Route 2.



FRANKIE FRISCH SAYS:

"Here's the bourbon for men who know the score
HILL and HILL"

This Hall of Famer is as smart about choosing his bourbon as he was about choosing his pitch. Now, when Frankie takes time out, he picks Hill and Hill. He likes the all-around value it delivers: Kentucky quality...mellow taste and sensible price. Enjoy it yourself tonight.



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OBITUARIES

Henry Carson (Fortuna)

Henry T. (Curley) Carson, 65, died Sunday at his home northwest of Fortuna.

He was born in Morgan County, Sept. 22, 1897, son of the late Henry and Sarah Griswold Carson. On Nov. 22, 1919, he was married to Miss Bertha Worley, who survives of the home.

Other survivors are one son, Francis Glen Carson, Parkville; three sisters, Mrs. Rhets Worley, Fortuna; Mrs. Frances Johnson, Otterville; Mrs. Rose Rimmel, Fortuna; two brothers, Ben Carson, Marshall; Charles Carson, Otterville; several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Fortuna Baptist Church, of which he was a member. The Rev. Joe Lightner will officiate.

Burial will be in Syracuse Cemetery. Arrangements are in charge of Kidwell Funeral Home, Versailles.

LODGE NOTICE

Pettis County Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post No. 2591 in regular meetings each Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m., 121 South Ohio.

Edgar Urton, Commander.

Gerald King, Q. M.

The regular meeting of Pettis County Post No. 16, American Legion, will be held on the First and Third Mondays at 8:00 o'clock p.m. at the American Legion Hall, 114½ East Fifth Street.

Henry F. Neiman, Com.

T. O. Haggard, Adjutant.

Sedalia Assembly No. 23, Social Order of the Beaufortian, will meet in regular session at 7:30 o'clock on Tuesday evening, May 21. MEMBERS: PLEASE NOTE CHANGE IN THE TIME. Initiation and social session. Visiting members welcome.

Mrs. W. Z. Heady, President.

Mrs. William L. Reed, Recorder.

International Order of Job's Daughters, Bethel No. 15, Sedalia, Missouri, will hold its regular meeting Wednesday, May 22, 1963, at 7:30 p.m. Drill team practice at 6:30 p.m. All officers and members urged to attend. Election.

Linda Hill, H.Q.

Debbie Salmon, Rec.

Granite Lodge No. 272 A. F. & A. M. will meet in special communication Monday, May 20th, at 6:30 p.m. Masonic Temple, Broadway and Missouri. Work in the first and second degree. Visiting brethren always welcome.

Morris K. Roseboom, W.M.

Lloyd C. Kennon, Sec'y

The Sedalia Shrine Club will hold a country ham and chicken dinner at the Masonic Temple on Thursday, May 23rd, serving from 5 to 8 p.m., to which the public is invited. Proceeds to go to Job's Daughters and DeMolays. Adults \$1.50 and children under 12-75¢. The regular meeting will follow the dinner.

Sherman Meyer, President

Floyd Knerl, Secretary

Sedalia Council No. 831, Knights of Columbus, will hold its regular meeting on Monday, May 20th, 1963, at 8:00 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Fourth and Lamine Sts. All Brother Knights and visiting brothers are urged to attend this meeting.

Chas. H. Schauwecker, G.K.

Frank V. Mehl, F.S.S.

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William L. Noel (Sedalia)

William L. (Bill) Noel, 35, 1105 West Third, died at 8:30 a.m. Sunday at the Veterans Hospital in Kansas City following a long illness.

He was a son of the late James E. and Tessie Barb Noel of Cole Camp. Born Sept. 30, 1927, in Macedonia, Ia., he lived there until 1942 when his parents moved to Sedalia. He was a graduate of Smith-Cotton High School and was a World War II veteran. Mr. Noel was a member of the Disabled Veterans (DAV).

He was married Feb. 4, 1950, to Junia Mae Meyer of Cole Camp, who survives of the home.

Also surviving are four children, Deborah, Jennifer, Steven and Terry, all of the home; five brothers, Everett Noel, Cole Camp; Lawrence Noel, Macedonia, Ia.; Fines Noel, 800 East 12th; James Noel, 800 East 12th; Cecil Noel, Council Bluffs, Ia.; five sisters, Mrs. Cecil (Dollie) Sell, Decatur, Ill.; Mrs. L. G. (Maxine) Swearning, Route 2; Mrs. D. O. (Virginia) Van Winkle, 1807 South Carr; Mrs. Duane (Sharlene) McMullen, 1617 West Third; Mrs. Forest (Gayle) Jones, Savannah, Ga.; and a number of nieces and nephews.

Private services for the immediate family will be at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the Fox Funeral Chapel in Cole Camp with the Rev. J. W. Boehne officiating.

Funeral services will be at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Cole Camp with the Rev. William Hepting of Emma officiating. Military rites will be conducted by American Legion Post 305 of Cole Camp.

Pallbearers will be Leonard Tucker, Eugene Viets, Herbert Levan, Eugene Moore, Alfred Hall and Wallace Bredhoeft.

Burial will be in Cole Camp Memorial Cemetery. The body is at the Fox Funeral Home, Cole Camp.

L. Stanley Demand (Oklahoma City)

L. Stanley Demand, Oklahoma City, Okla., brother of C. D. Demand, Sedalia, and L. A. Demand of Cole Camp, died May 16 in a hospital in Oklahoma City.

He was associated with his brother in Demand's Shoe Store in 1918. Until his retirement a few years ago, he was instructor of mathematics in Central High School in Oklahoma City.

Besides the two brothers, he is survived by his wife, five children, three sisters and eight grandchildren.

Funeral services were held in Oklahoma City Monday.

Mrs. Ella Keefer (Warsaw)

Mrs. Ella O. Keefer, 92, Warsaw, widow of Harry Keefer, died at her home early Monday morning after an illness of a year.

She was born in Olathe, Kan., July 30, 1871, daughter of Mary Ellen Neal and W. Ochelpree. She was married to Harry Keefer in early womanhood. They lived on a farm near Olathe until his retirement in 1933, when they moved to Kansas City. Mr. Keefer died in 1945 and Mrs. Keefer moved to Warsaw, where she spent the remainder of her life.

Mrs. Keefer was a member of Warsaw Methodist Church.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Kathryn Marts, Hutchinson, Kan.; one son, Kenneth Keefer, Warsaw; one granddaughter, Mrs. Mary Jane Mollett, Hutchinson, Kan.; and four great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Reser Funeral Chapel, Warsaw. The Rev. Lloyd McKemy, Warsaw Methodist minister, will officiate.

Graveside services will be at 3 p.m. Wednesday at Olathe Cemetery.

Russell O. Weathers (Bartlesville, Okla.)

Russell O. Weathers, 69, a Bartlesville, Okla., building contractor, formerly of Sedalia and LaMonte, died suddenly Sunday at Bartlesville. Death was due to a heart attack.

Born Feb. 24, 1894, on a farm five miles northeast of LaMonte, he was a son of the late Young Goodman and Leah Rosella Weathers. He was educated in the LaMonte public school and Central Business College, Sedalia. During World War I he served in the Army and was in the battle of Meuse-Argonne.

Dec. 11, 1921, he was married to Miss Edith Casey of Ionia. They had resided in Oklahoma since 1925, first at Pawhuska and later at Bartlesville. Mr. Weathers was a member of the Christian Church.

Surviving are his wife, Edith, of the home; a daughter, Inalea, also of the home; a son, Winston Weathers, Tulsa, Okla.; three sisters, Mrs. J. B. Marshall and Mrs. Claude Crole, LaMonte; and a son, Kenneth Keefer, Warsaw.

Funeral services were at 2 p.m. Monday at the Gillespie Funeral Home for Mrs. Eunice M. Lutjen, 59, 1904 South Washington, who died Saturday. The Rev. E. F. Rohlfing, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, officiated.

Burial was in Memorial Park Cemetery.

Eunice M. Lutjen

Funeral services were at 2 p.m. Monday at the Gillespie Funeral Home for Mrs. Eunice M. Lutjen, 59, 1904 South Washington, who died Saturday. The Rev. E. F. Rohlfing, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, officiated.

Burial was in Memorial Park Cemetery.

Frank Nall

Funeral services were at 2 p.m. Monday at the Goodman and Boller Funeral Home, in Booneville for Frank Nall, 57, Booneville resident, who died Friday. The Rev. Roger Abington officiated.

Burial was in Booneville Cemetery.

Lewis Zey

Funeral services for Lewis Zey, 78, Route 1, Sedalia, who died Friday, were at the Ewing Funeral Home at 2 p.m. Sunday.

Burial was in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery.

Joseph Terry

The Rev. William A. Morgan, pastor of the Bethlehem Baptist Church, officiated.

Clyde Waters sang "The Lily of the Valley" and "The Beautiful Garden of Prayer," accompanied by Mrs. Clyde Waters at the organ.

Burial was in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery.

Elmer William Field

Elmer William Field, Warrensburg, charged with being overlength by 5 feet, pleaded guilty and was fined \$5 plus court costs.

Charles R. Paxton, 807 South Merriam, charged with exceeding limit for which licensed, pleaded guilty and was fined \$5 plus court costs.

Joseph Terry, 115 East Pacific, charged with assault with his fists and disturbing the peace, on complaint of Mary Terry, appeared. He pleaded guilty to disturbing the peace and was fined \$15. He pleaded innocent to the assault charge and the charge was dismissed.

Davis, 23, died Saturday of leukemia.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the monumental Baptist church.

Burial was in Booneville Cemetery.

Elmer William Field

Elmer William Field, Warrensburg, charged with being overlength by 5 feet, pleaded guilty and was fined \$5 plus court costs.

James William Daugherty, Whitteman AFB, charged with careless and imprudent driving, pleaded guilty and was fined \$100 plus court costs.

Milton Leroy Owen, 409 East Fifth, charged with having no operator's license, pleaded guilty and was fined \$5 plus court costs.

Marie Roark, Kansas City, charged with being on the wrong side of the road, pleaded guilty and was fined \$25 plus court costs.

Eldon Hall Gusney, Shelbyville, Mo., charged with exceeding limit for which licensed, pleaded guilty and was fined \$5 plus court costs.

David Lee Ridings, Shelbyville, Mo., charged with exceeding limit for which licensed, pleaded guilty and was fined \$5 plus court costs.

Leonard Earl Crabtree, Clarence, Mo., charged with exceeding limit for which licensed, pleaded guilty and was fined \$5 plus court costs.

In the Greenville case Warren



SET UP FOR SUN — Beauticians learn the right touch for the right tan as they apply lotion to a hapless manikin at Bregenz, Austria. Results will show this summer.

Daily Record

Future Subscribers

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. James Sawford, Otterville, at Bothwell Hospital at 3:36 p.m. May 19. Weight, six pounds, 8½ ounces.

City Hospital

Bothwell Visiting Hours: First floor, 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 8:30 p.m.; Third floor (maternity), 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 8:30 p.m.

BOTHWELL — Medical: Mrs. Charles DeVaughn, 608 Wagner; Floyd Byram, 510 East Third; Fred Wehmeyer, 3601 South Grand; Mrs. Marvin Hummel, Smithton; Walter Eppenauer, Versailles; William Paull, 1305 East 14th; Mrs. Lynn Ratje, 722 East Tenth; Mrs. Paul Bimon, 704 Wilkerson; Mrs. Bernice Zimmerman, 501½ East Third.

Surgery: Jimmie Elwell, La Monte; Vincent Romig, Syracuse; Mrs. Richard Gray, 1004 South Kentucky; Miss Carol Ann Rager, Green Ridge; Mrs. Ivan Blevens, Gravois Mills; Mrs. Ray Goetzle, Stover; Julia Ann Remmers, Cole Camp; Gary Whitfield, Route 3; Earl McKenzie, Terry Hotel.

Dismissed: Fred Swenk, 1404 South Carr; Curtis Moore, 1611 South Lamine; Rolla Cordes, 2013 East Seventh; Mrs. Elizabeth Gudorop, 236 South Missouri; Earl Shelley, Gravois Mills; Mrs. Minnie Scott, Nelson; Mrs. Dewey Guinn, 520 East Saline; Mrs. Gilbert Bohman and son, 501 East 11th.

Pallbearers for the services will be Harold Bergman, Earl Bergman, Clarence Bergman, Kenneth Bergman, Hilard Schupp and Alvin Schupp.

Burial will be in Cole Camp Memorial Cemetery. The body is at the Fox Funeral Home, Cole Camp.

Pallbearers will be Leonard

Tucker, Eugene Viets, Herbert

Levan, Eugene Moore, Alfred Hall

and Wallace Bredhoeft.

Burial will be in Cole Camp Memorial Cemetery. The body is at the Fox Funeral Home, Cole Camp.

Pallbearers will be Karl J. Berry,

E. L. Birdsong, Howard Gwin,

Ray Baughman, Orval Lewis and

Bill Cline, Jr.

Mrs. Jack Herdon sang "The

Old Rugged Cross," accompanied

by Mrs. C. C. DeLozier at the organ.

Burial was in Crown Hill Cemetery.

Ethelene H. Neal

Funeral services for Mrs. Ethelene H. Neal, 61, former resident of the community south of Sedalia, who died in Camarillo, Calif., Wednesday, were held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 2 p.m. Monday. The Rev. Walter P. Arnold officiated.

Mrs. W. L. Lewis sang "No

Night There" and "Sometime

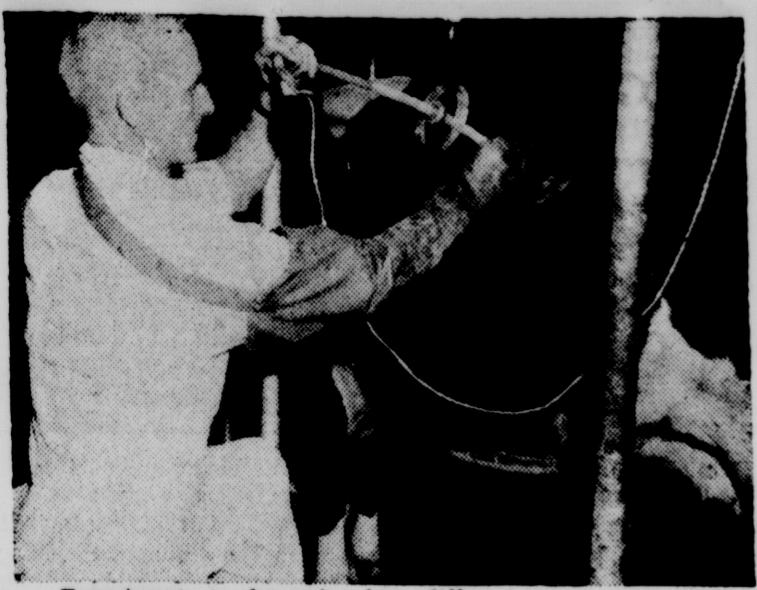
We'll Understand," accompanied

by Mrs. Mae Moser Pulliam at the organ.

Burial was in Crown Hill Cemetery.

Janie M. Herndon

Funeral services for Mrs. Janie M. Herndon, 60, Buena Vista



Experiments to determine how different water temperatures influence cows' digestion are being carried out by the University of Missouri dairy department. Temperatures used range from 34 to 103 degrees.

Merle Cunningham, research assistant, inserts a probe used to measure rumen temperature, through a permanent opening (fistula) in the cow's rumen. Results have shown no detectable difference in effect on digestion, although rumen temperatures vary considerably, depending upon the amount and temperature of water.

The fistula has no apparent effect on the cow, says Cunningham. He further states that this research is carried out with non-lactating cows, and believes similar research with producing cows could be of value.

Advantages Cited

Staking, Pruning Tomatoes Pays Dividends at Harvest

By MERLE VAUGHAN
Extension Director

Are you going to stake, tie and prune your tomato plants this year? Thousands of gardeners do every year.

They cite these advantages: tomatoes ripen earlier; fruits attain larger size; cleaner fruit — less rotting; easier to spray; easier to harvest.

On the other hand, one must consider the cost of the stakes and the added labor of staking, tying and pruning. There is sometimes more loss of fruit from sunburn, blossom-end rot and cracking of staked tomatoes.

If you plant up to two dozen tomato plants, you will probably find the benefits of staking will justify the added cost and labor. Where space is limited, staking is suggested.

Staked tomatoes should be planted 18 to 24 inches apart in the row, with rows a minimum of 42 inches apart. Numerous types of stakes can be used. Steel rods, 1/2 inch in diameter and 6 to 7 feet long are easy to drive into the soil. They are quite expensive but they last a long time.

Sometimes off-sized 2x2 lumber can be purchased at a nominal cost. This sized stake should be 5 to 6 feet long and taper at one end for easy driving. Either 1x2 or 1x1 inch stakes, 6 to 7 feet long make excellent tomato stakes. If you have access to a wooded area you can cut stakes from sapling trees. These stakes are hard to drive into the soil and do not last more than one or two seasons, but they are inexpensive.

In staking tomatoes, place the point of the stake about 3 to 4 inches to the side of the tomato stem and in the row. Drive the stake into the soil until it is firmly anchored. The stake should be 4 1/2 to 6 feet above the soil line. Stake your tomatoes as soon as convenient after transplanting.

Your next step is pruning. To many gardeners, this is still a complicated process. Actually it is simple. But to the individual who has never pruned before it seems complicated.

Your tomato plants will need pruning about two to three weeks after you set them out. If you want to learn how to prune a tomato plant, may I suggest you take this article out to your tomato patch. Using one of your tomato plants, follow each of the steps listed below.

First, find the main stem of the tomato plant. Now look for and identify the leaflet branches that are attached to the main stem. These are actually the leaves, but the tomato leaf is what we call a compound leaf — each leaf has several leaflets, usually seven to nine. So let's call it a leaflet branch.

Where the leaflet branch attaches to the main stem, there will always appear a shoot. We call this a sucker. If allowed to grow these shoots, or suckers, will form stems with leaflet branches. In pruning, we remove all the suckers. When the sucker is from two to four inches long, grasp it with the thumb and forefinger, pull outward and downward and the sucker will easily

STOP LOSSES from
BLACKLEG and
MALIGNANT
EDEMA

vaccinate with ANCHOR
C.S.C. Bacterin
(Clostridium Chauveti
Septic Bacteria)

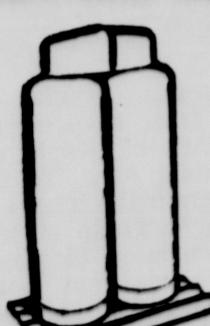
One simple 6cc
injection under
the loose skin in
the shoulder
region gives you
these results:
Calves protected
from blackleg and
resistant to malignant edema.
Immunization normally
established by the 10th day.

Routine vaccination of all
calves between 3 and 6
months recommended.

do the job yourself
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GOOD FARMING

in Pettis County
By MERLE VAUGHAN
Director
and Agricultural Agent



Dates Ahead

Saturday, May 25 — 4-H Barn-warmin', Hughesville High School, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, June 7 — 6:30 to 10:30 p.m., June Dairy Night, Court House Parking Lot, Sedalia.

Machinery Magazine Urges

College Attendance

The summer issue of the little magazine put out by one of the farm machinery companies has a picture on the front page of a 4-H boy looking at a college guide that he has just taken from the mail box. His dad is looking over his shoulder.

Certainly a college education is becoming more and more important today. Certainly two astronaut Gordon Cooper's accomplishments this past week emphasize the many new things that we did not know about even a few days ago.

Again we would like to emphasize, too, that if you are interested in agriculture, there are so many job opportunities related to agriculture that it will pay you well to take agricultural training in college.

Plans Made for

June Dairy Night

The local June Dairy Night committee is holding their final planning session next Thursday evening, May 23. The ice cream social, with ice cream and cake available at 15 cents a plate, will be held on the court house parking lot. The Missouri Dairy Princess, Ruth Ann Hertzog, will be there as will the float of the American Dairy Association.

A group of dairy wives, headed by Mrs. Walter Kraft of Hughesville and Mrs. Sheldon Smith of Smithton, are planning the receiving, cutting and serving of the cakes. Already 33 cakes have been promised.

The dairy processors of the area are cooperating by furnishing us lists of their dairy customers so that we could ask them for cakes. Also, the two local processors are furnishing ice cream at cost so that we might combine it with the cakes furnished by the dairy wives to sell at the cut-rate price.

Returns on the ice cream supplier will be used to pay the expenses of correspondence, for posters and for music that will be playing throughout the evening.

The dairymen themselves are working on a full page ad for the local paper. That ad will cost \$166. To date they have collected \$66 on the basis of \$1 per dairyman. Their deadline is next Thursday, May 23. If you sell some milk and you have not yet been contacted by a dairyman to assist with this advertisement, won't you assist by leaving your dollar and name with a member of the dairy committee or at the University Extension Center?

Eighty-Two Per Cent Wheat Sign-Up

I had the opportunity to visit with Sam Hieronymus, chairman of the County ASCS Committee recently regarding sign-up of small wheat farmers for the wheat referendum.

Sam told me they had 82 per cent of the 1562 small wheat farmers in the county signed up. Only one other county in this area, Henry County, had a larger sign-up with 83 per cent. Apparently sign-up was good over the entire state with an average of 80 per cent. We are assuming

such as 45 per cent, do not have

the breaking point as when to lime and put off fertilizing, or when to fertilize and delay liming, seems to be close to pH of 5.5. Just remember the pH is lower after fertilizer is used than before.

Cooper Reads Notes From Reminder Box

CAPE CANAVERAL (AP) — Gordon Cooper probably never worked harder in space than he did at his news conference Sunday turning the knob of a mechanical reminder.

It seems there were a lot of notes in a little box in his hand — a sort of resume or capsule log of his sky voyage. While talking he would keep cranking the knob so new notes would come into view and remind him what came next.

It was sort of a miniature scroll, space age edition.

LIVESTOCK GO FOR

frontier HI-DAN 37

Livestock love this sweet, juicy sorghum x sudangrass hybrid... eat stalk and all!

HI-DAN 37 is tall and leafy — with open spreading heads. It grows to 9 feet tall, depending on moisture and fertility... with a yield potential higher than any present sudan variety!

GRAZE IT! CHOP IT! BALE IT! STACK IT! USE IT FOR
SILAGE! GET MORE TONNAGE WITH HI-DAN 37!

NEW! HI-DAN 38
A later maturing sorghum x sudangrass hybrid with many of the outstanding characteristics of HI-DAN 37. Livestock love it... and YOU'LL like the top tonnage you get!

SEE US TODAY!

CALIFORNIA SORGHUM
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CLORIDUM CHAUVE
SEPTIC BACTERIA

One simple 6cc
injection under
the loose skin in
the shoulder
region gives you
these results:

Calves protected
from blackleg and
resistant to malignant edema.

Immunization normally
established by the 10th day.

ROUTINE VACCINATION OF ALL
CALVES BETWEEN 3 AND 6
MONTHS RECOMMENDED.

DO THE JOB YOURSELF
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Archias' SEED STORE

a caustic effect on seed and moderate amounts of it or a larger amount of rock phosphate may be used satisfactorily with a split boot attachment.

Time to Top Dress Alfalfa

The best time to top dress alfalfa is immediately after the first cutting has been harvested. If you are going to be particularly busy at that season, you might make arrangements with your fertilizer supplier so that he can bring it out and spread it as soon as your last bale from your first cutting is removed.

The normal recommendation is

amount of ammonia to use with one of those would be three tablespoons per gallon of water.

US Paratroopers Blown Into Crowd

EVREUX, France (AP) — About 15 American paratroopers received superficial injuries Sunday when a wind carried them into a crowd of spectators during a demonstration jump.

the application every two or three years.

Some borax should be included in years.

400 pounds of 0-10-30 per year to replace the plant food taken out by three tons of alfalfa hay. That recommendation is if the field has an adequate supply of phosphate such as by rock phosphate.

If the field has not received rock phosphate in the past and you do not intend to apply it soon, then the recommendation would be 600 pounds of 0-20-20 per acre.

Some borax should be included in years.

Cleaning 2-4-D From Your Field Sprayer

One of the farm organizations has come out with recommendations for cleaning up a field sprayer following 2-4-D or 2,4,5-T usage, so that it can be safely used to apply insecticides to crops. Essentially the steps are: (1) Wash thoroughly with clean water. Next, use water and household detergent. Then use a mixture of washing soda or soda ash at the rate of 2 pounds per 100 gallons of water.

After washing the inside of the tank thoroughly with this solution, running some of it through the pump and hose and making sure the solution gets throughout the system, leave the mixture in the tank for 8 to 12 hours.

As an alternative to the soda included J. P. Lamy and T. W. Cloney on the Cloney farm, J. L. Reine, Erwin Smith and Charles E. Snow. Other south siders were Jack Alfrey, Milton Tobaben and Carl E. Johnson.

Rape and Sudan

I stopped at the George Jaeger farm south of Smithton recently to check on some problem alfalfa.

While there, Jaeger was pointing out some nice rape pasture for their hogs. He said they had just weaned their pigs and turned them on it.

On the return trip, I saw a real nice field of sudan grass on the farm of Joe W. Davis. Mr. and Mrs. Davis are in the local Balanced Farming Association and Lloyd Lewellen was telling me that Joe had planted his sudan grass in both directions so that he would have a better sod.

Low Moisture Silage

MU Guide 3248 on Low Moisture Silage is now available at the University Extension Center. It includes precautions, feeding value, application for dairy cattle and for beef cattle, harvesting, storage, filling tips and feeding methods.

Low moisture silage is not for the haphazard operator. In spite of what some would lead you to believe, the management applied in harvesting and storing is more important than the silo structure used.

Field losses from over wilting, rain damage, or delayed over-mature harvesting can be excessive.

If you are interested, we will be glad to assist you with plans and we do have this sheet available at the University Extension Center.

Starter Fertilizer for Soybeans

Research indicates that a starter fertilizer is not important in soybeans. Soil treatment should be used on soils quite deficient in plant food nutrients. This treatment is for season long effects but can be made at planting time by banding in the row. While recommendations call for some 250 pounds per acre of a fertilizer such as 5-20-20 or 6-24-24, such an application is not safe when applied with a split boot fertilizer attachment. A band applicator must be used or you must resort to plowdown to keep the fertilizer away from the seed. Phosphates, such as 45 per cent, do not have

the breaking point as when to lime and put off fertilizing, or when to fertilize and delay liming, seems to be close to pH of 5.5. Just remember the pH is lower after fertilizer is used than before.

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The breaking point as when to lime and

EDITORIALS

Mountain-Moving Chore

The nation's liberals like to think that they, better than most others, apply history's lessons to the present. But often they seem forgetful of differences between the past and today.

From the moment President Kennedy took office in 1961 many liberals began chiding him for not shoving Congress around or going "over its head" to the people in dramatic appeals for action.

Now liberal journals like the New Republic are after him afresh. Uncomplimentary parallels are drawn between him and such "activist" presidents as Andrew Jackson, Woodrow Wilson, the two Roosevelts. The F.D.R. era of the radio "fireside chats" is of course a great bench mark for liberals.

But are the parallels valid?

Earlier presidents, even Franklin Roosevelt, operated in times when major problems, whether foreign or domestic, stood above the horizon like mountain peaks.

Today Americans are drugged and dulled by problems. Soviet soldiers stand in Cuba. Governments totter in Argentina, Syria, Iraq. Communists push hard in Laos. Nuclear test talks waver again. Riots flare in Birmingham. High unemployment lingers in many places.

Not only are the problems numberless, but their shock — if any — is absorbed by a nation whose basic tone is prosperous well-being. Thus again is the impact deadened. To millions, the difficulties do not quite seem real.

Furthermore, the problems develop in the context of a government, an economy and a social structure so massive and glacial that moving any part of these more than inches seems often nearly impossible.

Guest Editorial

WELLSVILLE (N. Y.) REPORTER: Products Cheaper, Services Costlier. — Two different but related statistics show the trend of costs we can expect for the foreseeable future. Since the 1957-59 period the retail price of refrigerators has declined nine per cent, while in the same period the average cost of a haircut went up 12 per cent.

Automation was responsible for the reduction of costs in refrigerators — but cutting hair still must be done by hand, and it costs more every year. These are not isolated cases. Consumer prices for most other durable goods produced automatically show the same trend.

We don't really expect to see the time our household appliances will be so inexpensive, and our service costs so expensive, that it will pay to throw the appliances away when they break down, rather than have them fixed. But we are headed in that direction.

Suicide Analyzed

"People kill themselves for two reasons. The act is either self-murder, in which the aim is destruction of the 'bad self' in the mistaken fancy that the good self will survive, or a way to escape an intolerable situation," said Dr. Joseph Downing, in speaking before a group at the San Francisco Mental Health Association.

Suicide among relatively young people is increasing in this country. It is estimated that saving three persons from suicide is worth \$100,000 to the local government. If their lives could be saved, they would continue being taxpayers, but dead, their survivors in many cases increase welfare costs.

The psychologists believe that the suicide intention is very brief, except in well planned

Washington Merry-Go-Round

De Gaulle Relents on Nuclear Force

(Editors' Note: The Washington Merry-Go-Round today is written by Drew Pearson's associate, Jack Anderson.)

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — The French have suddenly dropped their stubborn stand against a nuclear NATO force and quietly agreed to assign two squadrons of French planes to such a force.

They will carry nuclear bombs which will remain strictly under American control. The French squadrons will be trained and equipped to drop the bombs. But the actual bombs can be loaded on board only by Americans.

The nuclear force will also include 150 British bombers, three American Polaris submarines, and several fighter planes from other NATO countries. The force will take its orders from General Lyman Lemnitzer, the NATO commander.

This is a big concession for President De Gaulle and could change President Kennedy's aloofness toward him as JFK goes to Europe next month.

Exit Admiral Anderson

Only the Navy brass seemed to notice, as Admiral George Anderson was speaking to the Navy League awards luncheon in San Juan, P.R., that Secretary of the Navy Fred Korth suddenly stood up and walked stiffly out of the room.

The whispers immediately began buzzing through the Navy: was Korth offended by the speech or did he merely go to the men's room?

The Admirals believe they got their answer a few days later when Korth recommended that Anderson be dropped as Chief of Naval operations. This jolted the Admirals who expected Anderson not only to be reappointed but eventually to become the next chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

They re-read Anderson's speech to find out what might have irritated the Secretary of the Navy. The speech seemed harmless enough, full of noble words about the traditions of the

F.D.R.'s first years, there were some 125 million Americans. His fireside chats were not needed to stir people, but served to reassure them. The people hardly needed arousing, what with 16 million jobless in a 45-million man work force.

Today's America holds more than 185 million people, and 94 of every 100 employables are working. Most are caught up in family life and personal economic betterment.

Liberals say Kennedy should create motion and tension to move the big glacier. Yet they admit it has been largely immobile on the domestic front in the 18 years since World War II, and has moved in foreign matters only when war (Korea) or its threat (Cuba) appeared.

The truth is, since the "great engine" of postwar America took shape, no president has known how to spark it to action in the full sense. And in 1960 almost half the nation's voters, opposing Kennedy for president, said in effect that great action is not needed.

In these circumstances no one, liberal or whatever, truly knows what condition short of war would arouse Americans massively today. Liberals guess wildly when they say urgent words from Kennedy would galvanize millions into pulsing effort.

The America of 1963 is a phenomenon no activist president of earlier times ever dreamed of. None tried to move so great a mass. None gained big action when half or more of the country waned inaction.

When Americans again want strong leadership, they will get it. But that guidance will have to be something altogether new — befitting a hugeness thus far not really mastered by anyone at all.

Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

John G. Crawford, Chamber of Commerce secretary, attended a three day conference of the National Farm Chemurgic Council in Omaha, Neb. He will report on his observations at a membership meeting of the Chamber in Hotel Bothwell.

1938

Mrs. Herbert Emo, a nurse at Bothwell Hospital, Mrs. Rudolph Hinck, Cole Camp, and Miss Estella Connor, of Jefferson City, attended the nurses' convention in Kansas City. Mrs. Emo and Miss Connor also attended a reunion of the alumni of St. Joseph's hospital training school, and Mrs. Hinck a reunion of the nurses from St. Mary's hospital.

FORTY YEARS AGO

Master Billy Powell, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Powell, Jr., who with his grandmother, Mrs. H. C. Stull and baby sister, Mary, will depart at the close of the school term for Albuquerque, N. M., to join his parents, was the guest of honor at a matinee party given by Mrs. David H. Powell, 111 East Broadway, at the Sedalia Theatre. Guests included: Moline Fox, Jane Kelly, Jerry Jane Hickerson, Jane Rucker, Virginia Dyer, Mary Ann Dyer, Wilson Ferguson, William Rucker, Junior Edmonson, Robert Gouge and George McElroy. Mrs. Powell was assisted in entering by Mrs. Clifford Van Dyne.

instances. Often a person contemplates the act, with the desire to be saved.

How to save a person from suicide is at least being approached by specialists in the mental health field. About all the average citizen can do is to support their work and hope to prevent those persons plagued by the two desires for taking their own lives.



"STROKE!"

On the Washington Scene

Bill to Keep Federal Judges Honest

By THE WASHINGTON STAFF

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
WASHINGTON — House Judiciary Committee Chairman Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., observed his 75th birthday May 6 in fitting manner.

He found 55 cases in which conduct of federal judges has been the subject of congressional investigation. Only eight judges actually were impeached, four being convicted and four acquitted. This is not an alarming record, although one corrupt judge is too many if perfection is expected.

Borkin concludes from his study that the way to prevent such developments would be to create an "office of reports" in each of the 11 judicial circuit councils headed by a senior judge.

Every federal judge would be

required to file an annual report on his net worth, sources of income, business and professional relationships. Failure to file or false statements would be deemed misdemeanors. The reports would not be made public to protect judges from harassment.

Meanwhile, Jerry Landauer of Wall Street Journal has completed a comprehensive survey of business associations of the federal judiciary. His prime case is Judge John C. Knox of the Southern District of New York, who earned over \$100,000 in fees as a life assurance company director in a 13-year period.

It was this disclosure which influenced Celler to introduce his bill banning business associations for federal judges.

The Doctor Says

Trace Elements Do Work In Your Chemical Factory

By Wayne G. Brandstadt, M.D.

What are little boys made of? The question once received a fanciful answer. Today, we are

acquiring more accurate knowledge of what elements are necessary to the proper function of the human body.

Some of the most fascinating aspects of this subject have to do with the so-called trace elements — those bits of mineral, present in such small amounts that, until recent years, we didn't even know they were a part of our bodies.

No one knows the extent to which this has been done. There are now something over 400 federal judges. They are appointed for life, are well paid, get good pensions and are held in high honor. There is no reason for them to take anything on the side and most of them are above reproach.

In many cases of record federal judges have disqualified themselves from hearing cases involving companies in which they owned stock or in which competitors were litigants. But it is believed there have been just enough violations of principle to warrant tightening present restrictions and maintaining the highest standards of judicial integrity.

Attention was focused on this situation by Joseph Borkin's "The Corrupt Judge," published last

year. The author is an attorney-economist formerly in the Department of Justice Antitrust Division. He made a hobby of research into judicial corruption for 10 years prior to writing his book.

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though in a far smaller amount.

Without copper, the bone marrow cannot use the iron that is present to manufacture the hemoglobin needed in the blood to carry oxygen to the tissues. As a result, a form of anemia would develop.

Vitamin B-12 was recognized as a substance the lack of which would cause pernicious anemia. But only recently was it discovered that without cobalt there can be no effective vitamin B-12.

Such discoveries have helped your doctor to sort out different kinds of anemia and to treat each kind with greater assurance of success.

Most of the trace elements are vital links in one of the enzymes that control the indispensable chemical reactions of the body. Zinc, for example, is an essential part of an enzyme that permits the red blood cells to carry carbon dioxide, a product of cellular respiration, to the lungs. This and other chemical reactions in the body that involve carbon dioxide depend on the zinc-containing enzyme. Zinc is also a component of one of the enzymes of digestion found in the intestines.

Manganese is found in one of the enzymes necessary for the kidneys to form urea from ammonia, and thus enables the body to eliminate a waste product which, if allowed to accumulate, would poison us. It is also present in other important enzymes.

Although fluorine is not essential in the body's metabolism, it is present in varying minute amounts in the natural water of most regions. When the concentration is too low, dental decay, especially in children, increases. Fluorine, when present, does not strengthen the teeth directly, but neutralizes the enzymes that are produced by the bacteria in the mouth that would otherwise dissolve the dental enamel.

Like copper, cadmium is found in every part of the body. As yet no one knows what its function is but the fact that it is present throughout the body suggests that it, too, plays a vital role.

The chemists of the future undoubtedly will discover what that role is. When they do, they will have helped your doctor to a better understanding of your body and the forces that help and hinder its normal workings.

HIGHLIGHTS AND SIDELIGHTS FROM YOUR STATE CAPITOL



Varied Interests Oppose Humane Slaughter Bill

Jewish rabbis, representatives of small packing houses and the poultry industry have banded together to oppose SB 200, dubbed the "humane slaughter" bill. Many from these fields crowded to standing room only the Senate Agriculture Committee hearing on the bill.

The measure, backed by Humane Societies across Missouri, would forbid the use of shackles on an animal before it is rendered insensible to pain prior to its slaughter.

But members of the Jewish faith told the committee that while one portion of the bill would allow them to continue their ritual of slaughter (by means of an extremely sharp knife) another section in effect declares this practice inhumane because the animal is shackled.

Jewish witnesses urged the committee to amend the bill to exclude any provision affecting their inherent right to worship as they choose.

On the other hand, representatives of small slaughter houses and frozen food packers warned the bill would drive many out of business because of the prohibitive costs involved in changing operations.

Stewart O'Brien, a Festus attorney representing frozen food interests, declared that the small packing industry in Missouri already is a marginal operation at best, with the average net income at \$5,000. Such a bill, he claimed, would prove to be the death of many of these small businesses.

The method of slaughtering, O'Brien said, affects the quality of the meat through bleeding. "You get speckled hams through 'humane' slaughtering," O'Brien said. By speckled meat he referred to blood remaining because of improper drainage.

A representative of a large grain company also appeared before the committee to urge exclusion of the poultry industry. But instead the witness changed his mind and said he was now opposed to the bill in its entirety.

A spokesman for the Missouri Farmers Association joined the opposition, too. He noted that while MFA maintains two large plants using the proposed "humane" slaughter method he feels small dealers should be allowed to continue their present operations.

Although no decision is expected for several weeks, it would appear that the bill stands little chance of leaving the committee in its present form, if at all.

Too Many Measures Facing Legislature?

With the end of the current session of the 72nd General Assembly only weeks away and the chance for many all day and some night meetings very likely, the question arises as to whether too many bills of little value are being introduced.

Sen. James P. Kelly, a Republican from Trenton and chairman of the State GOP Committee, is one legislator who feels this is quite possibly true.

Referring to the heavy backlog of bills, many which won't leave committee, Kelly said, "The preponderance of bills indicates that a great deal of the legislation is inconsequential or else the legislature would pass it."

And there's been some comment around the Capitol that many bills are introduced just because the sponsor wants his name on a bit of legislation to show he's keeping busy.

But, Kelly says, the present situation is very little different than in past sessions "for this time of year."

More State Aid Sought For Fairs

The Senate Agriculture Committee is expected to recommend passage for Senate Bill 234 which would increase by about \$68,000 the amount of state aid available to the various fairs and livestock shows in Missouri.

The bill, sponsored by Sens. Curtis and Spradling would up the amount Missouri reimburses these fairs for premiums from the present \$3 and one-third per cent to 50 per cent.

One witness appearing at a recent committee hearing urged favorable action by the legislators and described such fairs as being "woven into the fabric of life in Missouri."

Last year the largest amount of state aid to any fair, excluding the State Fair at Sedalia, was \$7,600 paid to the Ozark Empire Fair at Springfield. Under SB 234 this would be increased to \$11,510.

Senate Perfects Bill Concerning Townships

Anagrams, popular with puzzle fans, have occupied the minds of people since the Middle Ages. To make an anagram the letters of a word or a group of words are transposed to produce other words that possess meaning. The transposed word or words should, ideally, bear a logical relation to the original. For example: from "Florence Nightingale" to "Flit on, Nightingale."

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THEY REMEMBER — The French Foreign Legion parades at the Hotel des Invalides in Paris to mark centenary of its participation in battle of Camerone in Mexico.

Anagrams, popular with puzzle fans, have occupied

1,800,000 Wheat Farmers To Vote on Wheat Controls

CHICAGO (AP)—The nation's estimated 1,800,000 wheat farmers will vote Tuesday on whether they want tighter wheat controls to curb production.

This is the 12th referendum since 1941, when the first such vote was taken.

But it is the first time that farmers who grow wheat on 15 acres or less will vote. Heretofore the voting was restricted to growers of wheat on more than 15 acres.

The under-15-acres group far outnumbers the large acreage farmers. Best estimates place the under-15-acres group at 1,200,000 and the large acreage farmers at 600,000.

Thus the future of the Kennedy administration's attempt to control increased wheat production and rising subsidy costs rests with farmers who vote for the first time on controls.

If two-thirds of the voters approve the new controls, they will go into effect next year. If the program is rejected acreage allotments will continue and price supports will be available at about one-half of parity, or around \$1.25 a bushel. There will be no marketing quotas or cash penalties for excess production.

The new program would cut the 1964 wheat acreage to 49.5 million acres. Wheat would be divided into two price categories. Eighty per cent of the 1964 crop would go for domestic food use and exports and would be supported at \$2 a bushel. The remainder would go for livestock feed and other non-food uses and would be supported at \$1.30 a bushel.

A farmer who retired from wheat production a portion of his old allotment would be paid by the government. Any farmers who violated the regulations could be fined and jailed.

The American Farm Bureau and its allied state groups are opposed to the new program. They contend it would bring the "most bidding controls ever applied to any commodity" and is much the same as previous programs "that proved ineffective for three decades."

They also claim the program "ignores the function of the market price system, encourages the production of low quality wheat and varieties not in demand by the millers, and makes it necessary to subsidize export sales."

They also say price support guarantees "are such as to meet the farmer producing for government storage rather than the market."

Favoring the program are the Farmers Union, the National Farmers Organization and the National Grange. They contend, in general, that unless the program is approved farmers' profits will drop heavily and that support prices will be halved.

Farmers have always approved controls in the 11 previous referenda by more than the required two-thirds majority. Last year 67.8 per cent of those voting approved.

The states with the largest num-

Commencement

An "Around the World" Commencement Party will be sponsored by the parents of the Smith-Cotton High School senior class Thursday night following the commencement exercises at the Jennie Jaynes Stadium. Each senior may bring one guest, either from his own class or non-seniors.

The annual party will be held at Convention Hall and will start at 10 p.m. For a half hour period following the Commencement, parents of the 1963 graduating class are being asked to greet the class at Convention Hall, it being noted a receiving line of all seniors will be formed for this purpose.

The "Around the World" Party will center around a theme of several countries, with various areas of the hall being decorated in motifs depicting the various lands one would encounter on a world cruise. Food indigenous to those lands will be served at various stages throughout the evening. Entertainment of the type given in foreign lands will also be presented.

Two of the highlights of the party, which will conclude at 2 a.m., will be a dance, featuring the Montclair, a band from Whiteman AFB, as well as valuable door prizes will be given

Party Slated For Students

throughout the night. A grand door prizes. This year's party is under the functional operations of the Smith-Cotton PTA with the parents of the and their guests will attend the graduating class financing, planning, and chaperoning the gala function. For those who do not dance, planned recreation and games will be available. Only seniors will be eligible for the

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John XXIII conferred for more than an hour today with Stefan Cardinal Wyszynski, primate of Poland.

Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are Workers You Can Afford To Hire!

Pope John Confers With Polish Primate

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT—Sedalia, Mo., Mon., May 20, 1963

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Claim Commando Raid

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP)—A commando unit operating from inside Cuba attacked a militia barracks near Havana to mark Cuba's independence day Sunday, an exile spokesman says.

The underground resistance force raised an anti-Castro battle flag before fleeing, spokesman Segundo Alvarez said. An undetermined number of Castro militiamen were reported killed in the predawn raid.

Dr. R. E. Thompson ANNOUNCES

the opening of his office for the general practice of Dentistry at

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Party Slated For Students

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VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John XXIII conferred for more than an hour today with Stefan Cardinal Wyszynski, primate of Poland.

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17 Lifetime Jewel Movements, shock protected, unbreakable main-springs. Choice of men's calendar watch (shown) or ladies' petite style.

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Cards Lose Game Despite Runs Aplenty

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

St. Louis scored plenty of runs but Bob Gibson gave away even more and the Cardinals lost to Cincinnati Sunday 10-6.

Kansas City got enough pitching to remain the fifth member of the five-team American League race.

The A's split a doubleheader Sunday with first place Boston, winning the second contest 9-7 after losing 7-3.

The Reds pounded Gibson (1-3) for four first-inning runs. The Cardinals fought back to tie, but Gibson's error, three walks and two Cincinnati hits produced a five-run sixth that won the game.

The Cardinals slammed 15 hits. Dick Groat had four and Curt Flood three.

The defeat was the seventh in the last nine games for St. Louis.

Dave Wickersham failed for the A's in the first game as the Red Sox rapped him for nine hits and six runs in four innings. Frank Malzone led the way with four hits, including two homers for five RBI.

In the nightcap the A's overcame a faulty start by Ed Rakow, who also lasted four innings and allowed six runs.

George Alusik, who knocked home two runs in the first game, homered for two more in the second. Ed Charles also hit a homer.

Unbeaten Bill Fisher won his sixth game in relief, although John Wyatt came to his aid.

The split put Kansas City a half game behind the Red Sox although the A's are in fifth place.

Friends Say Davis Knew About Death

CLEVELAND (AP) — Close friends of Ernie Davis believe the football star knew the end was near, although he was cheerful and uncomplaining to the last.

The 23-year-old star died Saturday in Lakeside Hospital, 32 hours after he entered the hospital for treatment of acute leukemia.

Before going to the hospital, Davis stopped to chat with Arthur Modell, president of the Cleveland Browns.

"His neck was swollen considerably and we all knew what it meant," Modell said. "He was coming by to say good-bye to me and the others." But Davis said only that his throat hurt a little, it was nothing serious and that he'd be out of the hospital in a few days.

Davis became a national hero at Syracuse University. He was the only Negro to win the Heisman Trophy, an honor accorded to the nation's outstanding collegiate football player. That award in 1961 and getting to meet and talk to President Kennedy were his greatest treasures.

He signed a three-year contract for \$80,000 with the Cleveland Browns in January, 1962, including a bonus for \$15,000. But the deadly blood disease sent him to a hospital while at the All-Star camp on Aug. 1, and he never got to play a game for the National Football League club.

Three months of treatment temporarily arrested the disease, for about six months. During that period Ernie underwent a conditioning program in hopes that he would be able to play for the Browns.

Coach Paul Brown decided, however, that Davis should not play.

The Browns paid him a salary and all the hospital and medical bills—believed to be about \$10,000.

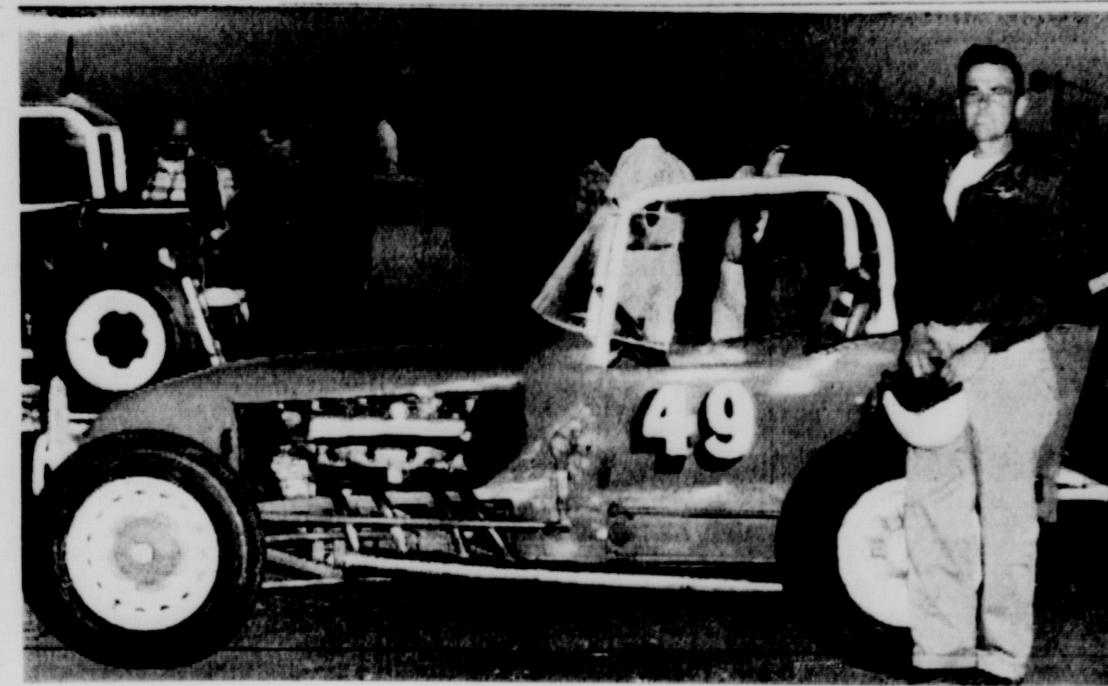
Funeral services will be conducted in his home town of Elmira, N.Y., Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Monumental Baptist Church with interment in Woodlawn Cemetery in that city.

Modell said he would not be able to attend the funeral because of an NFL meeting in St. Louis that day, but planned to fly in a chartered airliner to Elmira, with General Manager Harold Sauerhoff, to pay his respects to Davis' mother, Mrs. Arthur Radford, and his grandmother.

Several Cleveland players, including Ernie's close friend, Jim Brown, will be at the funeral.

Modell said he was planning to start an Ernie Davis Foundation for leukemia research and that the club would make a substantial contribution to start the ball rolling.

Davis, born in New Salem, Pa., Dec. 14, 1939, said recently he didn't consider himself unlucky.



KEN TAYLOR WINS FEATURE — At the Thunderbowl Saturday night, Ken Taylor, of Slater, took the "A" Class Feature race and also the "A" Trophy event. The races run on

a damp and slick track didn't bother the driver from Slater at anytime and he rather enjoyed the thrill of handling his car on such an oval. (Photo by Speedy Lewis).

Sorrells Is Driving

Stuck Foot Feed Brings Race Fans to Their Feet

A stuck foot feed on the car driven by Walt Sorrells of Columbia created a havoc for the driver and brought the some 2,000 fans at the Thunderbowl to their feet Saturday night as the car crashed and rolled in the Number one curve. Sorrells was on his time trials when the accident happened, but he emerged un-hurt and the car demolished.

Sorrells hit the straight-away with the foot feed wide open and before he realized it was in the number one curve, the car going out of control. It struck the fence and cartwheeled in midair and rolled once, but stayed on the inside of the track. The automobile is the same car in which Kenny Harper of Carrollton was seriously injured in two weeks ago while he was trying it out on his farm.

Harper had just "tuned up" the car and had a pickup truck pushing him when the motor started and the foot feed stuck. The car crashed into a hedge fence, ripping it out, and extensively damaging the vehicle while Harper received fractures of his jaw, numerous cuts and bruises. It is reported he will be hospitalized for two months.

The races at the Thunderbowl saw the track record threatened as Dale McDaniels of Kansas City whirled it in :16.88 just .22 under the record, for the "A" Class. In the "B" Class David Gauldin from Malta Bend, turned the oval in :16.74, which is comparable with some "A" modifieds.

In spite of a slight drizzle which fell early, the crowd remained in the stands and shortly before the "A" feature a heavy downpour lasting only a few minutes caused some of the fans to depart, but trucks and racing cars soon had the track ironed out and the complete program was run off, with thrills galore.

Results:

American League

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB.
Boston	19	13	.594	—
Chicago	21	11	.635	—
Baltimore	23	13	.583	—
New York	18	13	.581	1/2
Kansas City	20	15	.571	1/2
Cleveland	15	16	.484	3/2
Los Angeles	18	22	.420	5
Detroit	14	20	.412	6
Minnesota	14	21	.406	6 1/2
Washington	14	24	.368	8

Today's Results

Boston 7-7, Kansas City 3-9
Chicago 6-8, New York 2-10
Baltimore 4-3, Chicago 3-4, (second on 10 innings)

Detroit 5, Washington 1

Saturday's Results

Minnesota 8, Cleveland 1
Chicago 8, Cincinnati 1
Detroit 6-5, Washington 3-7
Los Angeles at New York, postponed, rain

Kansas City at Boston, postponed, rain

National League

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB.
San Francisco	24	15	.615	—
Los Angeles	23	16	.590	1
Chicago	19	18	.514	4
St. Louis	20	19	.513	4
Pittsburgh	17	18	.496	5
Cincinnati	17	18	.486	5
Philadelphia	17	20	.456	6
Houston	17	22	.436	7
New York	16	23	.410	8

Sunday's Results

Chicago 6-2, Milwaukee 2-8
Philadelphia 3-5, San Francisco 0-6

Tuesday's Results

New York 4, San Francisco 6
Milwaukee 10, Chicago 6
Los Angeles 4, Pittsburgh 4
Houston 3, Philadelphia 2

Cincinnati 9, St. Louis 7 (10 innings, night)

Today's Games

Pittsburgh at Houston (N)
Only game scheduled

Tuesday's Games

St. Louis at Chicago
Cincinnati at Milwaukee (N)
Pittsburgh at Houston (N)
New York at Los Angeles (N)
Philadelphia at San Francisco (N)



ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

event to win. Bill Blackburn, Versailles, second; Bo Bo Baker, Columbia, third; Glen Pope, Sedalia, fourth; and Roy Parker, Sedalia, fifth. A thrill came in the first lap on the far away straight-of-way when Marvin Gibson seemed to go off the rim of the track and as the car nosed up, Cecil Lapp skidded and went under Gibson's car and they were stacked up. Wreckers pulled them apart and both continued in the race on a re-start.

"A" Feature (Time 5:47.9) — Taylor, first; McDaniels, second; Utz, third; Cooper, fourth; and Crank, fifth. It was a thriller throughout as McDaniels stayed on his rear wheels trying to gain the lead from Taylor. Sixteen cars started the event with nine finishing.

"B" Feature (Time 7:11.98) — Hurd, first; Powell, second; Marques, third; Maycock, fourth; La Rue, fifth. Hurd ran an easy race after his closest challenger, David Gauldin was forced out because of motor trouble.

Hobo Feature (No time) — Parker, Sedalia, first; Harley Kuhlman, Sedalia, second; Jim Wilson, fourth; Marvin Weide, Warrensburg, fifth. In the first lap Glen Pope spun in the center of track and the race took a re-start. Wally Calvert lost control of his car as he went too deep into the third curve, cartwheeled and landing on its nose overturning end for end. The front of the car was demolished, but Wally unhurt walked away from the wreckage.

The next racing session will be Saturday night, May 25.

Fight Results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Joey Archer, 161, New York, outpointed Victor Zalazar, 161, Argentina, 10.

MEXICO CITY — Ed. Jofre, 117, Brazil, stopped Johnny Jimite, 117, Philippines, 12. Jofre regained world bantamweight title.

BATTLE CREEK, Mich. — George Chuivo, 212, Toronto, knocked out Lloyd Washington, 205, Buffalo, N.Y., 2.

MEXICO CITY — Francisco Cancio, 136, Mexico, outpointed Manolo Mora, 131, Cuba, 10.

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Opens Saturday Night
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Home need decorating?

Get an HFC Householder's loan

Don't let lack of money keep you from making the improvements your home needs. You can get that fix-up cash at HFC.

Ask about Credit Life Insurance on loans at group rates

Cash You Get	MONTHLY PAYMENT PLANS
\$100	\$4.51 \$9.58
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1000	\$40.10 \$93.27
2000	\$69.78 \$181.14
2200	\$76.11 \$106.66
2500	\$85.59 \$198.60
2800	\$99.46 \$224.79

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Democrat-Capital

SPORTS

In American League

Faul Places His Opponents In Something of a Trance

By MIKE RATHETT
Associated Press Sports Writer

Cleveland won 6-4, then lost to Minnesota 7-6.

Faul first said during spring training that he had been having sessions with a hypnotist. He admits the sessions have continued recently.

"He suggested to me to relax or to the mound," Faul explained. "He told me that I could get my breaking pitches over the plate when I was behind the batter even by a 3-0 count. I tried it and it worked."

Faul, who pitches with the aid of hypnosis yet wears No. 13 on his uniform, had the batters in something of a trance Sunday as he checked Washington on three hits en route to a 5-1 victory in his first major league start.

Malzone, meanwhile, continued to hypnotize the pitchers, bringing his average up to a league-leading .356 with six hits, including two homers, and a half dozen runs batted in as first-place Boston's top spot by splitting a doubleheader with Kansas City.

Malzone, right-handed swinging third baseman hitting at a .462 clip in the last 11 games, drove in five runs with a pair of homers and two singles as the Red Sox won the opener 7-3. The A's turned the tables, 9-7, in the nightcap.

The other teams all split. Baltimore edged Chicago 4-3 before the White Sox won 4-3 in 10 innings and remained in a tie with the Orioles for second place. 911 points behind Boston. The Los Angeles Angels defeated New York 6-2 but the Yankees came back and took the nightcap 10-4.

Robin Roberts pitched a five-hitter for the Orioles' first game victory and brought his career strikeout total to 2,002—only the 15th major leaguer to reach the 2,000-mark.

VACATION TIME

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In National League

Koufax Powers Dodgers To One Length of Lead

By JIM HACKLEMAN
Associated Press Sports Writer

In a drive triggered and powered by golden-armed Sandy Koufax and sustained by star finisher Ron Perranoski, the Los Angeles Dodgers have left-handed their way to within one length of the lead in the National League race.

Masterful pitching by the two southpaws paced the Dodgers to a doubleheader sweep Sunday over the New York Mets. Koufax fired a two-hitter for a 1-0 triumph in the opener and Perranoski registered seven scoreless innings of relief in winning the second game 4-2 on Frank Howard's two-run homer in the 13th.

The twin victories made it six straight for the Dodgers who had won nine of their last 10 and 11 of 13 in a push that leaves them just one game behind San Francisco's first-place Giants.

The Giants salvaged a double-header split with Philadelphia when Felipe Alou homered with one out in the ninth for a 6-5 second game decision. Cal McLish blanked San Francisco 3-0 on five hits in the first game.

Elsewhere in the NL—the Milwaukee Braves coasted to an 8-2 romp over Chicago behind old master Warren Spahn after being edged 3-2 by the Cubs and Dick Ellsworth; Frank Robinson and Jerry Lynch led Cincinnati over St. Louis 10-6; and Bob Friend pitched Pittsburgh to a 5-0 victory over Houston that ended the Pirates' losing string at five games.

Two weeks ago the Dodgers were in seventh place, four games off the pace, and Koufax was sidelined with a sore shoulder. He returned May 7 with a victory over St. Louis that started the 11-for-13 push, no-hit the Giants four nights later, then beat Philadelphia in a 12-inning effort last Wednesday night.

The limber-armed lefty won his fifth straight for a 6-1 record with his job on the Mets and his third shutout lowered his earned run average to an amazing 1.06. Koufax allowed just two singles—to Ron Hunt in the fourth and to losing pitcher Roger Craig in the sixth.

Tommy Davis knocked in the game's only run in the first with a sacrifice fly after a walk to Jim Gilliam and Ron Fairly's single.

Perranoski, also 6-1, replaced Pete Richert in the seventh of the second game and blanked the Mets on four hits in his seven-inning stint. Howard slammed his winning 420-foot homer in the 13th off Ken MacKenzie, following Fairly's leadoff walk and a force out. Al Jackson pitched the first 11 innings for the Mets, allowing nine hits.

Alou won for the Giants when he tagged Ryne Duren with one out in the last of the ninth. The Phils

Democrat Class Ads Get Results!

"Mellow as Moonlight"

CASCADE

KENTUCKY BOURBON

10 OR 6 YEARS OLD

At 10 years or 6 years old,
Cascade brings you extra smoothness and
value you find in no other bourbon!

FROM THE LIFE AND VIGOR OF THE GRAIN



RACING IN THE ROAR—The 26 entries in the 15th International Trophy Race roar away from the start at the Silverstone Race Circuit near Silverstone, England. A crowd of 85,000 including Princess Margaret and her husband, Lord Snowdon, saw Scottish farmer Jim Clark win the 152-mile contest at an average of 108.12 m.p.h. in his Lotus-Climax.

Intent Letter Is Approved In Big Eight

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) — A six-conference letter of intent agreement for high school athletes in all sports was given formal approval by the Big Eight Conference at its annual spring meeting.

The agreement becomes effective today. Starting today any high school athlete who signs with one school, then jumps to another involved in the agreement loses a year of eligibility.

Forerunner of the six-conference hookup, which includes four major Eastern schools, was the Big Eight-Southwest letter of intent agreement for football only approved in December with a Feb. 12 signing date.

The Atlantic Coast, Big Ten, Southeast, Missouri Valley, Southwest and Big Eight are the six conferences involved. Penn State, Syracuse, West Virginia and Pittsburgh also joined the agreement.

Wayne Duke, executive director elect of the Big Eight, said Saturday the Southwest and Big Eight probably will keep their own earlier signing date for football only. They asked the Missouri Valley to also adopt the earlier

football date, but the Valley deferred action on this point.

No signing cutoff date has been set in the six-conference agreement. Duke said the Big Eight faculty representatives and athletic directors went on record as favoring a cutoff date.

In other major actions, the conference:

1. Set up a formula granting funds to members with games televised nationally or regionally to offset attendance damage.

Members will receive one-ninth of TV funds for non-conference games, with one-tenth for each team in conference games. Then the rest of the money will go to the conference office for equal distribution to all eight schools, as in the past. The regular fee is \$286,000 for a national TV game, \$175,000 for regional.

2. Approved gymnastics as a new championship sport, bringing to 11 the number of sports in which titles are awarded. The first conference gymnastics meet

Training Opportunities

Age 18-40

Keypunch—IBM Data Processors

IBM Computer Programmers

Programmers basic salary \$5,795

—Maximum \$12,620. Plenty of

jobs when qualified. Train at

own expense. Low tuition financed.

Short training period. Training

need not interfere with present

employment. Write including

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care Sedalia Democrat-Capital.

Drum, Bugle Corps

Too Much for Cattle

HORNCHURCH, England (AP) — The Hornchurch Drum and Trumpet Corps went for a weekend rehearsal in Peter Read's pasture.

Read's 50 cows lifted their heads with interest as bandmaster Brian Keeler raised his baton for John Philips Sousa's "Semper Fidelis."

The drums crashed out and the horns blared.

Five cows dropped dead. The rest stampeded.

Keeler apologized profusely. "They were obviously terrified by the noise," said Read. But he added that he wouldn't sue — "these things happen."

Jumping Frog Wins Through Team Effort

ANGELS CAMP, Calif. (AP) — If Repo could talk instead of croak, he'd thank all who made it all possible and add that it was a real team effort.

Anyway, he's the proudest frog in Calaveras County today.

Repo is the 1963 international frog jump champion after hopping 13 feet 4 inches Sunday in the annual contest that has its origin in Mark Twain's famous short story, "The Celebrated Jumping Frog of Calaveras County."

His story has humble beginnings. He was picked out of a slough in California's San Joaquin Valley by Leonard Hall, former San Jose State College student.

Hall knew a champion when he saw one. He took Repo home and trained him in his stable of jumpers. The stable was an overturned old refrigerator behind his apartment. Repo was fed a special diet of liver and vitamin pills.

Leonard moved on to the real estate business in Walnut Creek with his cousin Merle Hall.

Merle's wife, Carolyn, took Repo to Angels Camp for the annual competition.

Repo is real estate slang for a repossession home, or one that seems to jump from owner to owner.

Nevada Gov. Grant Sawyer's Paulette won the governor's class event with leaps that totaled 6 feet, 5 inches. This beat out Eureka II, which jumped 5 feet, 8 inches for the glory of California and Gov. Edmund Brown.

The spring meeting was last for Reaves Peters, who retires June 30 at the age of 70 after 16 years as executive director.

The international class title went to an unnamed frog entered by Ola Oishi of Nigeria. The anonymous champ jumped 8 feet, 7 inches, but wouldn't get off its rear legs in the grand finale.

Repos distance — covered in three leaps — fell considerably short of the world's record of 16 feet, 10 inches. If he had bettered that mark it would have been worth \$1,000 to Leonard Hall.

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Repos distance — covered in three leaps — fell considerably short of the world's record

Need Help? School Graduates Are Looking For Summer Work At Home

Place Your Want Ad Before 10 a.m. for Insertion Same Day. Dial TA 6-1000. Order 6 Times and Save.

10 THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT—Sedalia, Mo., Mon., May 20, 1963

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NO TIN HAT FOR OOP

By FRANK O'NEAL

ALLEY OOP



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MORTY MEEKLE



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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



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By NEAL ADAMS

BEN CASEY



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PRISCILLA'S POP



WITH HIS COMPLIMENTS

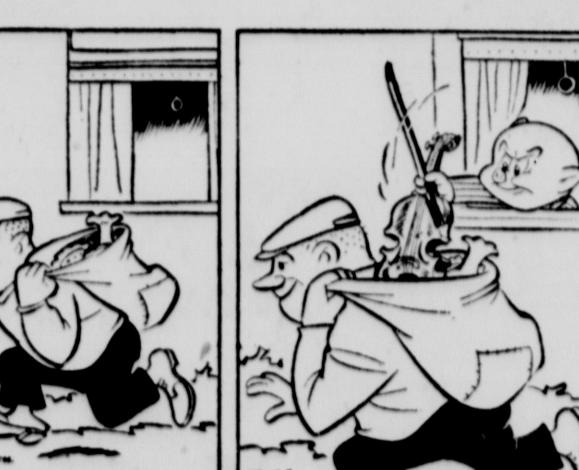


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WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY



WANT AD RATES AND INFORMATION

	1	3	6
Up to 15 words	\$1.17	\$2.34	\$3.06
16 to 20 words	1.30	2.60	3.20
21 to 25 words	1.35	3.00	5.10
26 to 30 words	2.34	4.68	6.12
31 to 35 words	2.73	5.46	7.14

Rates quoted are for consecutive insertions. Rates for greater number of words on request.

All want ads must be carried as cash basis. Those accepted over the telephone must be paid within one week. Cards of thanks 45¢ per line per day.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES: \$1.68 per column inch each insertion. Local classified display contract rates on request. Contract accounts must be paid before the 15th of the month.

Democrat-Capital want ads are accepted Monday through Friday until 10 a.m. for publication in The Democrat that day and Capital the following morning. Sunday Democrat want ads are accepted until 12 o'clock noon on Saturday preceding.

Advertisers, please read your advertisement first day it appears. Report errors promptly following first insertion. Make good or correction will be given for first insertion only.

The Democrat-Capital reserves the right to edit, reject and properly classify all ads.

I—Announcements

7—Personals

TRUMAN'S SWEDISH MASSAGE—physical therapy, steam bath, lady assistant, American Massage Therapy Association. Arthritis, bursitis, backache, stiffness, sore muscles, tension, poor figure. TA 6-1128. 10-6493.

BACKACHE? HIPS? HURT? Figure shapeless? Overweight? Nervous? Headache? Sinus? Truman's Swedish Massage. Physical Therapy. TA 6-1128.

INVISIBLE REWEAVING on garments. Rips, tears, holes, burns, etc. Reasonable. Local 1111 Ninth. TA 6-4158.

WEDDING PICTURES. Highest professional quality, lowest prices. Newsphoto Service, TA 6-9181. Call night or night.

AUTHORIZED LAWNBOY LAWNMOWER DEALER. Sales and service arranged. U.S. Rents It, 530 East 5th, TA 6-2003.

WITH PURCHASE OF BLUE Lustre, rent Electric Carpet Shampooer for only \$1. day. McLaughlin Brothers.

1962 CORVETTE MONZA coupe, 102 engine, 4-speed, dual exhaust, automatic, 25-30 mpg. Must sell. \$1,950. Call Warsaw, 433-7426, collect, evenings for information.

1961 AUSTIN HEALEY Sprite, original, \$1,095. Also 1959 Lincoln, fully equipped, excellent, sacrifice \$1,995. David Hieronymus, 612 South Ohio, TA 6-1128.

1959 CHEVROLET Parkwood station wagon, 6, standard transmission, \$1,075. Other nice cars, 2118 East Broadway.

1957 STUDEBAKER President, red and white, four barrel carburetor, A-1 shape, 905 South Montauk. TA 6-2621.

1955 FORD, wrecked, good. \$78 engine rebuilt from end, brakes and other new parts, \$125. TA 7-1900.

1956 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, full power, air-conditioning, clean. \$655. 904 Arlington, TA 6-4238.

1952 PONTIAC convertible, privately owned. Real buy. \$200 cash. Call 5-6093.

1963 PONTIAC Tempest, low mileage. Will sell or take trade-in. TA 6-1490.

1953 CADILLAC, 62 coupe, clean. \$690 TA 6-9043.

1961 MOBILE Homes for Sale

TRAVER TRAILER, self contained, all white, 21 foot, fully equipped, only 8 months old. Must be seen to appreciate. Wilson's Trailer Court, TA 7-7619.

WE WILL MOVE YOUR MOBILE HOME—Complete service-repairs-accessories. Sedalia Mobile Home Sales.

12—Auto Trucks for Sale

1962 FORD PICKUP, 1/2 ton, private owner, fully equipped, like new. \$1,450. Call finance, Call Lee, TA 6-4800. After 6, TA 7-1820.

F-600 TOW TRUCK, two ton, fully equipped for moving oversized trailers. C-21, Saturn Avenue, Middle Manor, 6-8399.

1960 CHEVROLET Pickup, 1/2 ton, radio, heater, steel bumper, good condition. TA 7-1648 after 6 p.m.

1958 DODGE, panel, Sacrifice \$400. Pauline, 1411 East 4th, TA 6-1429 or Otterville, 366-4824, evenings.

1961 DODGE, 1/2 ton truck with camper installed. Sleep five, commando stove, sink, toolbox. TA 6-7333.

1948 CHEVROLET flat bed truck. 1948 G.M.C. time bed, reasonable. Middle 1214 South Kentucky.

TWO, 1959 DUMP TRUCKS, GMC and International. Phone DRake 7-2624.

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

COOPER TIRES AND ARBO treads at wholesale prices. Arbo Tire Company, 218 East Second, TA 6-0460.

15—Motorcycles and Bicycles

MOTORCYCLES, good, used, easy terms. 914 East 11th, Sedalia, Missouri.

16—Rummage Sale

Girl's dresses, all sizes. Maternity clothes, men's shoes, clothing, furniture, refrigerator, gas stove.

MONDAY thru Thursday 8:30 a.m. 'til 6:00 p.m.

612 East 11th St. — Backyard Clothing, all sizes and misc. Not responsible for accidents.

TUESDAY, 9 A.M. 'TIL 5 P.M. 718 North Grand

10—Strayed, Lost, Found

STRAYED: BLACK TERRIER, bobtail, collar with Independence, Missouri, license. Contact I. R. Goldworthy. Reward. 411 West Main.

LOST: NOTEBOOK, tan, zippered, Laker Hall, Thursday night. Important papers. Reward. Please phone TA 6-5333.

LOST: PRESCRIPTION SUNGLASSES, in or near Third National of Sedalia Bank and Trust. Reward. IGA Foodliner.

1962 RADIO AND TELEVISION REPAIR, ALL work guaranteed. Cecil's, 707 South Ohio, TA 6-3987.

18—Business Services Offered

RADIO AND TELEVISION REPAIR, ALL work guaranteed. Cecil's, 707 South Ohio, TA 6-3987.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

On the Wing

ACROSS

1 Winged rodent 37 Salver

4 Small bird 40 Chinese dynasty

8 Black bird 41 Babylonian

12 Period of time 42 deity

13 Ground ivy 43 making an

14 Go by aircraft 44 inversion

15 Weapon 45 Advocate of the

16 Low saturation 46 novel

21 Colonized 47 Nautical term

22 Lamellibranch 48 Italian city

23 Many varieties 49 Specious

24 Birds 50 Offers

25 Nights before 51 Peter the Great

26 Roman emperor 52 Musical

27 Broad smile 53 Direction

27 Pronoun 54 One who bites

30 Legal 55 Holdings

32 Avers 56 Possesses

34 Religious 57 Village in New

35 Military term 58 Mimicked

36 Compass point 59 Stage part

37 Bird's beak 60 Eluder

38 Containers 61 Coterie

39 Plexus 62 Goddess

40 Native minerals 63 Persic

41 Emperors 64 Forfathers

42 Crustacean 65 300

43 Biblical name 66 44 Mimicked

44 Village in New Mexico 67 Brazilian tapir

45 Food for some 68 Tidy

46 Spanish painter 69 Mallet

47 Passerine birds 70 Teasles

48 Coterie 71 Etanas

49 Goddess 72 Teasles

50 Persic 73 Etanas

51 300 74 Teasles

52 44 75 Teasles

53 67 76 Teasles

54 57 77 Teasles

55 60 78 Teasles

56 59 79 Teasles

57 58 80 Teasles

58 57 81 Teasles

59 56 82 Teasles



"All I said was we oughta have some sort of medical plan for our aged—and now he won't talk to anybody!"

IV—Employment

33A—Salesmen Wanted

(continued)

USED CAR SALESMAN, good salary and commission. Write Box 32, care Democrat.

34—Help—Male and Female

BRICK CLEANERS, pay 1 cent apiece. furnish own tools. Pay each night. Report to Katy Shops, south side of Sedalia.

BROOMMAKER, experienced. Zephyr Manufacturing Company, 400 West Second Street, Sedalia, Missouri.

35—Situations Wanted—Female

RECEPTIONIST OR general office work. Can assume responsibility. References business or personal. Consider part-time. Write Box 36, care Democrat.

WANTED, LAUNDERING in my home, all work guaranteed, reasonable rates, close-in. For information, call TA 6-2268.

BABYSITTING wanted. One small child, 5 days per week. Experienced. TA 6-4792.

TEENAGE GIRL would like baby sitting by day or week. Experienced. TA 6-0329.

WANTED: SMALL BABIES to care for in my home, good care. TA 6-0669.

BABY SITTING, 25¢ hour, best of references. TA 6-0334.

37—Situations Wanted—Male

TREE TOPPING, roof repairs, concrete work, trash hauling, lawn mowing. Also lumber for sale. TA 6-8311.

EXPERIENCED CARPENTER needs work. Any kind of carpenter work. Call TA 6-1351 after 5 p.m.

(LOOK) HANDYMAN WORK, all types, also lawn mowing. TA 6-8535.

HAY HAULING, call Albert McCoy, 204 East Main. TA 6-4310.

LAWN MOWING, call anytime. TA 6-5441.

V—Financial

36—Business Opportunities

A MAN WANTED

To operate local business. Sensational new product. Earn \$23,500 per year. Minimum investment of \$5,000. If you can qualify, write Century Brick Corp. of America, Century Brick Bldg., Erie 2, Pennsylvania.

40—Money to Loan—Mortgages

FEDERAL LAND BANK farm real estate loans, purchase, remodeling, refinancing, new buildings. Small acreage, modern home. Call or see Perry Eddie, 602 South Ohio, TA 6-8277.

PRODUCTION CREDIT ASSOCIATION—loans up to 7 years for soil improvement, water systems, machinery, farm estate. Frank Mergen, Elton Letter, 602 South Ohio. Field office in Warsaw.

51—Live Stock

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

STOCK DOG PUPPIES, mixed German and English shepherd, good dogs. Harold Schanz, Hughesville, TA 6-4056.

REGISTERED GERMAN SHEPHERD pups, 7 weeks old. DI 7-5593, La Monte.

POODLE PUPS, \$25 down, 25 monthly. White, Tan, and all color minitures, Franzette Poodles. TA 6-8278.

COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES for sale, reasonable, partly-colored and solid colors, blacks, blondes. 223 East 28th.

PEDIGREED GERMAN SHEPHERD house broke, male and female, \$25 and \$30. Logan 3-2494 after 6 p.m.

BEAUTIFUL TOY POODLE PUPPIES, white. Mrs. James McCurdy, Hughesville, TA 6-2785.

KITTEENS, need home, housebroken. Call TA 6-0418 after 5:30 p.m.

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

REGISTERED ANGUS BULLS, one to two years old, some of Counties best breeding. Dial Diamond 4-9787.

PONY FOR SALE, mare, 2 years old, gentle, \$85. Street, Madison, TA 7-1470 days. TA 6-0587 nights.

REGISTERED HEREFORD BULLS, 3 years, young, registered. Raymond Richardson. Phone TA 7-0938.

5 GRADE ANGUS COWS, 5 years and under. H. L. Schlechter, phone 343-5448, Smithton.

ANGUS BULLS for sale, 14 months old. Raymond Wason, LaMoine, Missouri, TA 7-5598.

BAY RIDING HORSE, 6 years old. J. W. McKeegan, Logan 3-2501, Knob Noster.

DURCO FEEDER PIGS ready for feed. L. Donald Shirley, 4200 South Kentucky.

ONE REGISTERED ANGUS yearling bull. TA 7-0986.

54 FEEDER PIGS, for sale. TA 6-8059.

55—Household Goods

ADMITTED ARTIFICIAL BREEDING, Seafair, 6 years old. White Tennessee, 6 years old. White Tennessee, 6 years old. Return privileges. One half yearing colts for sale. Fred W. McKeegan, Logan 3-3594 Knob Noster.

MFA ARTIFICIAL BREEDING, Seafair, 6 years old. White Tennessee, 6 years old. Return privileges. One half yearing colts for sale. Fred W. McKeegan, Logan 3-3594 Knob Noster.

PONY STALLION, 40 inches tall, at stud. Contact Stricker Stables, Fair Grounds.

56—Breeding Service

AT STUD: Silver, 6 years old. White Tennessee, 6 years old. White Tennessee, 6 years old. Return privileges. One half yearing colts for sale. Fred W. McKeegan, Logan 3-3594 Knob Noster.

57—Merchandise

DAVENPORT AND CHAIR, rose, electric range, 1200 South Marvin, Phone TA 7-1725 after 5 p.m.

USED FURNITURE, Wheeler Second Hand Store, 1207 South Ingram TA 6-0264 or TA 6-3642.

58—Used Appliances

Washers, Gas Ranges, Refrigerators, Televisions, \$5 Down, \$1 Weekly.

59—Furniture for Rent

SIMMONS ADJUSTABLE hospital bed and wheel chair for rent. Callies Furniture Company 203 West Main.

60—Machinery and Tools

PENTA-TREATED POLES, 9 only, 12 foot long, 6 inch tops, \$2 while they last. TA 6-1522.

61—Musical Merchandise

NEW BALDWIN PIANOS, organs. Good reconditioned uprights. Sedalia's only locally owned music company. Jefferson Piano Company, Esther and Carl Urban, 108 West Main, TA 6-2599.

62—Employment

USED CAR SALESMAN, good salary and commission. Write Box 32, care Democrat.

63—Help—Male and Female

BRICK CLEANERS, pay 1 cent apiece. furnish own tools. Pay each night. Report to Katy Shops, south side of Sedalia.

64—Situations Wanted—Female

EXPERIENCED, Zephyr Manufacturing Company, 400 West Second Street, Sedalia, Missouri.

65—Business Opportunities

RECEPTIONIST OR general office work. Can assume responsibility. References business or personal. Consider part-time. Write Box 36, care Democrat.

66—Live Stock

GOAT, SHEEP or Angora goats. TA 6-1522.

67—Merchandise

CAMPING EQUIPMENT, coal oil lamps, folding shovels, cots, luggage, tarps, Rossman Trading Post, 210 West Main.

68—Articles for Sale

CAMPING EQUIPMENT, coal oil lamps, folding shovels, cots, luggage, tarps, Rossman Trading Post, 210 West Main.

69—Poultry and Supplies

BROWN EGGS, 40 dozen. Broilers, 75¢. TA 6-3212, Route 4, Sedalia. John T. Moore.

70—Wanted—Live Stock

12 GOOD SHEEP or Angora goats. TA 6-1522.

71—Business Opportunities

EXPERIENCED CARPENTER needs work. Any kind of carpenter work. Call TA 6-1351 after 5 p.m.

72—Situations Wanted—Female

(LOOK) HANDYMAN WORK, all types, also lawn mowing. TA 6-8535.

73—Business Opportunities

HAY HAULING, call Albert McCoy, 204 East Main. TA 6-4310.

74—Business Opportunities

LAWN MOWING, call anytime. TA 6-5441.

75—Business Opportunities

LAWN MOWING, call anytime. TA 6-2003.

76—Business Opportunities

LAWN MOWING, call anytime. TA 6-2003.

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109—Business Opportunities

LAWN MOWING, call anytime. TA 6

This Week in Finance

Three Millionth Auto Off the Assembly Line

By JACK LEFLER
AP Business News Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—A gleaming symbol of prosperity rolled off a Detroit assembly line this past week. It was the 3 millionth car built this year.

The booming automobile industry is leading much of the economy upward.

The heavy demand for cars has spilled benefits into the steel in-

dispute at Ford's Lima, Ohio, plant was partly responsible for the decline.

Sales set a record in the first 10 days of May, totaling 214,900, a two per cent gain over the 211,400 delivered in the like period a year ago.

The inventory situation made the outlook for continued high production good. At the end of April there were 950,000 cars in dealers' hands, a 38-day supply.

Analysts agreed that current business conditions and the outlook are favorable. Among their conclusions:

Production of the 3 millionth car put the industry nearly 250,000 ahead of the figure at approximately this time last year.

Output this week slipped to an estimated total of 162,000 cars, compared with 170,620 last week, the highest of the year. A labor in-

dustry and many other industries.

And it has spurred the stock market in an approach toward new all-time highs.

Based on production of mines, mills and factories, the index climbed to 122.4 per cent of the 1957-59 average from 120.6 in March.

The Labor Department reported that in April nonfarm employment rose 300,000 from March to a record 55.9 million, up 1 million from a year earlier. The gain was described as "a substantially better-than-seasonal job expansion."

Steel production last week made a comeback from the slight decline of the previous week. Output totaled 2,548,000 tons and put industry operation at about 82 per

cent of capacity.

The United Steelworkers Union still hadn't decided whether to re-

open its contract for wage negotiations. Union President David J. McDonald described the situation as being up in the air.

Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz expressed the opinion that a railroad strike threatened for June would be averted. The railroads and the unions are in a dispute over work rules changes by

(Advertisement)

which the lines seek to eliminate and them to settle it through collective bargaining.

Jobs they consider unnecessary. A

President's emergency board

turned the dispute back to the

Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are

unions and employers and direct

Workers You Can Afford To Hire!

(Advertisement)

Science Shrinks Piles
New Way Without Surgery
Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

New York, N. Y. (Special) — For the

first time science has found a new

healing substance with the aston-

ishing ability to shrink hemor-

rhoids, stop itching, and relieve

pain — without surgery.

In case after case, while gently

relieving pain, actual reduction

(shrinkage) took place.

Most amazing of all—results were

so thorough that sufferers made

astonishing statements like "Piles

have ceased to be a problem!"

The secret is a new healing sub-

stance (Bio-Dyne®)—discovery of

a world-famous research institute.

This substance is now available

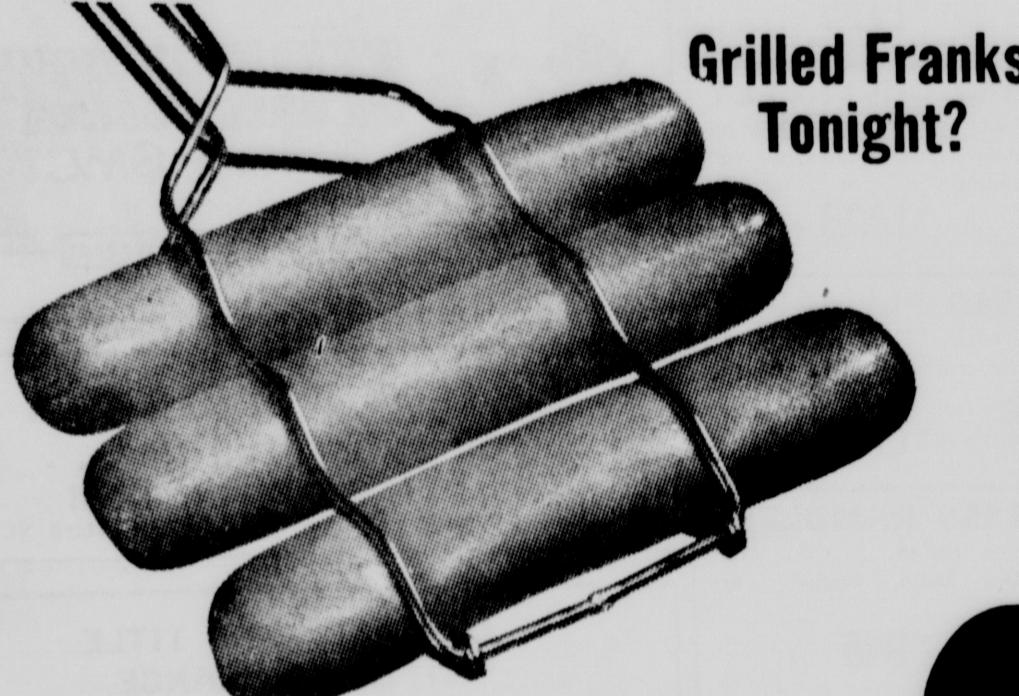
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Our Special Low Price

Fresh Beef
Sausage

2 lb. Pkg. 49¢

Save 2 Ways At Safeway . . . Low Low Prices Plus Gold Bond Stamps!

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Tonight?

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39¢

Corn

10 Ears 39¢



Free Tumblers!

Big 25-oz. Swedish Swirl Design Iced Tea Tumbler Free Each Week at Safeway. SIMPLY
REDEEM THE COUPON FROM SAFEWAY'S WEEKEND FOOD AD Along With A \$2.50 or
more Purchase For Your Free Glass.

All Prices In
This Ad
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Thru Wed.
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Beverages

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Facial Tissue

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The Perfect All Purpose Household Cleaner

Qt. 73¢

Cramgment
Plus Deposit

qt.

10¢

Limit 1
With Other
Purchases . . .Half
Gallon

29¢

Cheese Slices

Safeway's American
Swiss or Pimento . . .8-oz.
Pkg. 29¢

Gedney Kraut

Old
Fashioned . . .2
Quart
Glasses 49¢

Catsup

Highway Brand . . . Our
Low Price . . .2
14-oz.
Btls. 39¢

Salad Oil

NuMade For Salads
And Cooking . . .16-oz.
Jar 29¢

Shop Safeway And Save!

Safeway . . . Best Place To Save!

Palmolive

Bath Bar
Soap

2 for

31¢

Liquid Joy

Dishwashing
Detergent . . .22-oz.
Size 67¢

Vel Liquid

Dishwashing
Detergent22-oz.
Size 67¢

Ivory Snow

Save on Brands
You Know . . .12 1/4-oz.
Pkg. 35¢

Quik-Solv

Fast Dissolving
Detergent Tablets . . .23-oz.
Size 45¢

Ivory Flakes

Everyday
Price12 1/4-oz.
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Large Breeze

All Purpose
Detergent . . .

Lge. 35¢

Giant Oxydol

All
Purpose . . .

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Dishwasher All

Save at
Safeway . . .20-oz.
Box 47¢

Lava Soap

Large
Bars

2 for 35¢

Lux Liquid

Shop Safeway
Everyday22-oz.
Size 67¢

Spic & Span

Safeway's The
Place To Save . . .16-oz.
Size 29¢

Lifebuoy Soap

Reg.
Bars

2 for 23¢

Liquid Wisk

All Purpose
Cleaner

pt. 39¢

Spry

The All Purpose
Shortening2 lb.
Can 65¢

Save Gold Bond Stamps From Safeway!

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Stop Stomach Gas 3 Times Faster

Take Bell-ans tablets with hot water at bed

time. Read in bed until eyes shut. Bell-ans

tablets relieve stomach gas, the excess

stomach acid. No harmful drugs. Get Bell-ans

today. 35¢ at drugists. Send postal to Bell-ans,

Orangeburg, N. Y., for liberal free sample.

so thorough that sufferers made

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have ceased to be a problem!"

The secret is a new healing sub-

stance (Bio-Dyne®)—discovery of

a world-famous research institute.

This substance is now available

in suppository or ointment form

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New York, N. Y. (Special) — For the